

T. G. BILBO WINS SENATORIAL RACE IN MISSISSIPPI

SUPPORTER OF 'NEW DEAL' IS DEFEATED

Lafolletes Capture The Elections In State Of Wisconsin

By The Associated Press
Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo apparently had won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Mississippi yesterday's run-off primary which means election in that state.

Unofficial returns from all but about 200 of the state's 1,641 precincts gave the veteran of scores of political battles a substantial lead over Stephens, who ran on a "stand by President Roosevelt" program.

By The Associated Press
Lafollette, who Stephens claimed was a critic of the administration, was considered in some quarters as a set back for the "New Deal." Stephens visited President Roosevelt at the white house during the first primary campaign. His invitation was viewed by many as an administration pat on the back.

In Wisconsin, former Governor Francis E. McGovern and John M. Callahan, former national committeemen, were close in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Charles E. Hammerley was third with a fair lead over Mrs. Gertrude Bowler and William B. Carroll.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, unopposed on the Progressive ticket for the senatorial nomination, was running behind John B. Chapple, Republican nominee, in the number of votes polled in early returns.

In Wisconsin's gubernatorial intra-party contests, organization candidates were far ahead. Governor A. G. Schoeneman had a substantial lead over William B. Rubin for the Democratic nomination; Howard T. Greene held an advantage over Fred R. Zim-merman and James N. Titterton for the Republican choice, and Philip F. LaFollette was named by the Progressives.

In Mississippi's congressional run-off contests, Representative Elizey in the seventh district, trailed Dan McGeehe, and Representative Busby, a veteran of twelve years in the house, was a lap behind A. L. Ford in the fourth.

PLEADS GUILTY

Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Enter-ling an unexpected plea of guilty to manslaughter, Mrs. Ida Michaels, Bensenville, Ill., today was sentenced to the women's reformatory at Dwight for a term of one to 14 years for the slaying of her divorced husband, Jesse, 47.

Previously she contended that Michaels met death April 7 when he fell out of an automobile. Hospital authorities, however, said a bullet had been found in the dead man's chest and sheriff's officers declared a weapon was found in the car.

Bearstown shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday included Mrs. A. L. Hager.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity—While today will be generally fair and somewhat warmer, the weather man predicts that Thursday will be cooler with showers.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Corby Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 79; current 78 and low 45. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.05; P. M. 30.02.

Illinois—Generally fair, somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday showers, with cooler in west and north portions.

Indiana—Generally fair, slightly warmer in west and south portions Wednesday; Thursday showers, cooler in northwest.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers in northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, showers in east and south; somewhat warmer Wednesday, considerably cooler Thursday.

Missouri—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday; probably local showers Wednesday night or Thursday, with cooler Thursday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in central and east portions Wednesday; showers Wednesday night or Thursday; considerably cooler Thursday.

City—	7 P. M.	H.	L.
Boston	62	66	58
New York	58	66	50
Jacksonville	80	88	74
New Orleans	80	84	68
Chicago	65	71	54
Cincinnati	66	76	48
Detroit	62	66	44
Memphis	80	84	60
Oklahoma City	76	84	60
Omaha	74	80	50
Minneapolis	62	66	50
Helena	68	74	54
San Francisco	68	72	52
Winnipeg	56	56	36

RELIEF RUSHED TO SHELTERLESS NOME POPULACE

U. S. Government And Red Cross Move Quickly

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18.—(P)—Dire need in the face of approaching winter harassed the virtually helpless populace of fire-stricken Nome today. Every building in town except the government wireless station, one hotel, a hospital, a section of waterfront warehouses and a few residences in the northern part of the municipality lay in smoking ruins.

Eskimos, some of them drunk, others frightened, ranged through the ruins of Alaska's famous City of Gold. Many were arrested and placed in improvised jails to prevent possible looting.

Hundreds Homeless

Hundreds of the town's 1,500 population were homeless, foodless and even without household belongings. The city's food reserve was in ashes, temperatures dipped near the freezing point. The Arctic winter and the long night were creeping upon the forlorn community.

In six weeks or less the Arctic ice will close in, leaving Nome isolated until next summer, except for airplane and dog team transportation. Government forces, the Red Cross and prominent individuals moved quickly to provide relief.

Three coast guard cutters of the Bering Sea patrol were ordered to rush to the stricken city and share their food and medical supplies. Sourdoughs from the Tundra were called in and asked to bring their food supplies.

Ships from Seattle were ordered laden with necessities and dispatched as quickly as possible. Public Works Administrator Ickes, in Washington, said the government might be able to assist in financing a rebuilding program. Red Cross authorities in the national capital instructed Alaska chapters to aid the stricken hundreds.

Thoughts turned from the casualties—two Eskimos killed and several other persons injured—to food. The homeless ate breakfast in a quickly constructed community kitchen.

Near exhaustion after a hopeless six-hour fight with the spreading fire, federal officers and sourdoughs stood guard over the ruins through-out the night and then began marshalling forces to feed and house the homeless.

The steamer Victoria was en route to Nome when the fire started. It carried several thousand tons of foodstuffs from Seattle but will require another week to reach here.

The steamer Delwood was rigged out as a special relief ship at Seattle and ordered to sail for Nome Saturday with 5,000 tons of food and building materials.

GOVERNMENT'S HOUSE REPAIR PROGRAM OPENS

Plan Described at Luncheon Meeting of Chicago Business Leaders

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—The federal government's house repair program, designed to start many millions of dollars worth of construction work, was launched in Chicago today with a push like that of the war-time "Liberty Loan" drives.

The plan—government loans to homeowners who want to fix their roofs, modernize or rebuild—was described to a luncheon meeting of about 1,000 of the city's business leaders.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly proclaimed the day the start of a "better housing campaign," and urged real estate owners to take advantage of the loan plan. Earlier representatives of the federal housing administration had explained the plan to special meetings of bankers, and to one of architects and builders.

Ward M. Landis, in charge of public relations for the FHA, said 16,000,000 of the country's 29,000,000 homes need repair, and declared this opened a market "conservatively estimated at \$1,600,000,000."

"You've been asked to do many things because of patriotism," he declared. "We're asking you now to push this program out of your own self-interest and need for profits."

Today's meeting was the first in which the house repair program has been "promoted," except in preliminary sessions in Washington. A committee of 20 prominent Chicagoans, including merchants and industrialists, headed by Howard J. White, architect, will push the plan here.

REPORT NET SALES

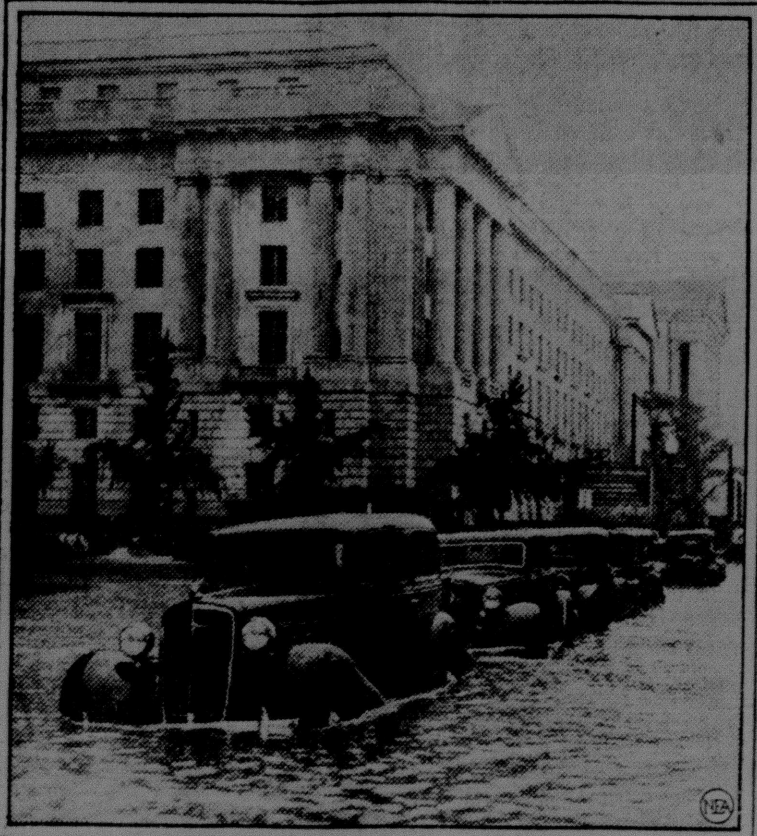
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Caterpillar Tractor Co. today reported net sales of \$1,865,620.92 for August with net profits of \$291,964.04.

Net sales for the first eight months of 1934 were reported at \$16,926,790.09, with net profits of \$2,669,344.43.

LOW BIDDER

Washington, Sept. 18.—(P)—Carl Westberg and Co., Chicago, were the lowest apparent bidder for construction of the Carthage, Ill., postoffice building, offering to complete the work for \$58,639.

Drouth? There's None in Capital



The drouth and its effects may be an ever-present worry in government circles, but Washington pedestrians and motorists would have been glad to have a little of it after the recent three-inch downpour in the capital. Flood waters rose to the hubcaps of automobiles parked near the Commerce Department building, as shown in this scene, snapped on Constitution Ave. N. W.

Mussolini Orders Military Training For All Nation's Males Above Age Of Eight

LOTTERY BILL IS PASSED BY N. Y. ALDERMEN

Will Use Receipts To Care For City's Needy Persons

Associated Press Staff Writer
New York, Sept. 18.—(P)—The nation's lottery today turned to gambling—a lottery—to help care for its 300,000 needy.

The lottery bill, carefully phrased so that its legality may be upheld, and two measures imposing new taxes on the city's residents were rushed through the city's "legislature"—the board of aldermen and the board of estimate.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the first Fusion mayor since 1916, was reported ready to sign the three measures pushed through to raise from \$20,000,000 to \$39,000,000 to carry on relief work halting when the city's funds were exhausted Friday.

In addition to the lottery law these two steps were taken by the two boards:

1. A one-tenth of one percent tax on gross earnings of business.
2. An income tax equal to 15 percent of all federal income taxes paid during 1934.

Three Income Taxes
If the mayor signs the tax measures residents of the city will pay three income taxes in addition to any realty or other imposts. These income taxes will be federal, state and city.

In an attempt to make its scheme legal the city would operate the "lottery" in this way—the formation of an "association" with "members" paying \$2.50, a tentative price, in "dues."

At various times the "association" would then elect "officers." This would be done by drawing names from a jury wheel. The "officers" would then be paid high salaries, the amounts not yet determined, and in this manner the prizes would be distributed.

It was estimated the "association," operated "separately" from the city out with its board of trustees selected by the mayor and approved by the board of aldermen, would yield from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year.

The lottery will turn 44 percent of its receipts over to the city comptroller for relief purposes. The remainder will be expended in prizes and for expenses.

The mayor must wait five days before signing the tax measure. De-termined fight against it by churchmen was anticipated.

The lottery plan, originally suggested by Borough President James J. Lyons of the Bronx, a Democrat, was opposed by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reiser of the Broadway Temple, who said "the decent people of the city" would not accept it. A court test was anticipated by the administration.

The comptroller was expected, in anticipation of the mayor's approval of the three measures, to take immediate steps to borrow \$10,000,000 to finance the relief program until December 1.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Directors of Commonwealth Edison company today declared quarterly dividend of \$1 payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct. 15.

The net income for August after all charges was reported at \$149,150, as compared with \$79,440 for August, 1933.

PILOT LANDS DISABLED AIR LINER SAFELY

Five Passengers And Members Of Crew Uninjured

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18.—(P)—Circling the St. Paul airport helplessly for an hour and forty minutes, a Northwest Airlines passenger ship en route to Minneapolis and Chicago and carrying five passengers and two pilots, landed safely here tonight without use of its wheels.

Only slight damage was done to the ship, and none of its passengers was injured. The plane skidded to a stop on the field lined with ambulances, fire department trucks and spectators.

The plane was to stop at Minneapolis to discharge four of the passengers who were merely making a "hop" from Holman municipal airport here to Wold-Chamberlain field in Minneapolis.

After taking off, Mel Freeburg, pilot, and his co-pilot, John Woodhead, noticed the retractable wheels were jammed and would not open up for a landing. Both airports were notified by radio and the plane headed back for St. Paul, ten miles away.

Freeburg circled the local airport and emptied the gasoline tanks, and brought the ship to a virtual three point landing, skidding along the turf. The end of the propeller was bent and there were a few dents, but Croll Hunter, general manager of the airplanes, said the damage would not exceed \$50.

Difficulties in the air were nothing new to Freeburg.

Twice before he has been mentioned in headlines for adroitness at the "stick."

In 1930 as he flew southward on his regularly scheduled run for Chicago from the Twin Cities he was flying low over Wisconsin. Freeburg saw a flare of flame in the darkness. It was a railroad bridge afire. Down the track hurtled a speeding passenger train.

Freeburg shot low over the fiery bridge, several times he circled over the blaze to attract attention of the engineer. The engineer saw him, brought the train to a halt near the burning bridge.

On that train among the scores of passengers was Bobby Jones, famous golf player.

Another time Freeburg's plane encountered difficulties near La Crosse, Wis. Something went wrong with the motor. He had passengers aboard and it appeared the motor was about to tear itself loose from its mooring.

Nonchalantly Freeburg piloted the plane over the Mississippi—that was not so many months ago—waited for the motor to tear itself loose, dumped it into the Mississippi and volplaned his craft to a safe landing. For that he received from President Roosevelt a medal.

NEW SECURITIES COMMISSIONERS VISIT EXCHANGE

Commission Members Fined Traders Reading Newspapers

New York, Sept. 18.—(P)—The securities and exchange commission swooped down upon Wall Street today and took it without a struggle. The entire commission invaded the floor of the stock exchange for the first time.

But instead of finding a howling group of ferocious bears and bulls to subdue, it found a new hundred rather bored members, many of them standing about reading papers, doing crossword puzzles, and some playing checkers.

There just was not much doing, the past several weeks. So the commissioners, who appeared as the guests of Richard Whitney, exchange president, to study the mechanical aspects of dealings to aid in drawing up rules, had a slow-motion demonstration of trading.

The actual appearance at the exchange of the dreaded regulators—after the long years that the stock exchange has fought regulation—was scarcely an event to strike terror to traders' hearts. In fact, some floor members said they found the disarming smile of the tall, youngish, red-haired Joseph P. Kennedy, commissioner chairman, distinctly reassuring.

The members of the commission included Ferdinand Pecora who as counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency committee conducted the ruthless investigation in Wall Street practices which resulted in the enactment of the securities and exchange act. Also present were James Landis, Robert E. Healy and George C. Mathews, who as former members of the federal trade commission, probed deeply into corporate practices.

Kennedy admitted he was somewhat disappointed to have visited the floor on such a dull day, but he expressed certainty that the commission was not responsible for the recent drying-up of business.

The most interesting point revealed by the chairman was that the commission would discuss the subject of short-selling with the stock exchange authorities during its two-day stay in New York.

TEXTILE STRIKE ARMY INCREASED LEADERS DECLARE

Norman Thomas Tells Strikers To Hold Lines

Durham, N. C., Sept. 18.—(P)—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, told 2,500 textile strikers today to hold their lines and they would win. "It's no good starving at work—if you've got to starve, it's better to starve on the picket lines than half-starve at work," he said.

"You workers on strike," he continued, "are not going to starve; but if you lose this strike you are going to be half-starved all of your life. Hold your ranks."

SOVIET RUSSIA NOW MEMBER OF LEAGUE NATIONS

Maxim Litvinoff Has Pledged Himself To World Peace

By Joseph E. Sharkey
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Geneva, Sept. 18.—(P)—Soviet Russia came triumphantly into the League of Nations tonight with solemn assurances that she will work diligently "for the diminution of threats of war."

The favorable vote of 39 nations that allowed Russia's membership came just after Salvador De Madagascari of Spain, reporting for the assembly's political committee on Russia's qualification, beckoned invitingly toward the United States.

"I hope the Great American republic, whose cooperation is so essential to us, will add to that element of universality which is still necessary for the very existence of the Geneva organization," he told the packed assembly hall.

For World Peace

Invited to the rostrum by Richard Sandler of Sweden, president of the assembly, who welcomed Russia "into the great family of nations," Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, pledged his nation to work through the league for world peace.

Declaring flatly that Russia would give up no attribute of her new social system, Litvinoff warned the assembly that "peace and security cannot be organized on the basis of shifting sands and verbal promises."

It should be established, he said, "that any state is entitled to demand reasonable security from its near and remote neighbors." This, however, should never be interpreted as distrust, Litvinoff added.

Praising his own nation as a king of League of Nations in which 200 nationalities "co-exist in peace while enjoying their own cultures and languages," the Soviet diplomat told the gathering no war can be localized and any war will be the first of a series. He said "in this effort for peace Soviet Russia will occupy a responsible place and will make its voice heard."

Nation members of the league have been needing some dominating general aim in order to achieve the organization's practical universal objectives. Litvinoff said the league's common aim has been achieved during the past few years in the universal need for peace, which fact, he said, explained why Russia—though differing internally from other nations of the league—is "glad to enter the league body."

Meanwhile, Litvinoff warned, Russia intends to demand "reciprocal non-interference in internal political and economic affairs."

Some delegates said they took that statement to mean Russia does not intend to give blanket guarantees for the religious and political freedom of aliens as was requested by President Eamon De Valera of Ireland, speaking from the league rostrum just prior to the Soviet entry.

Turning again to the question of peace, Litvinoff said the league's powers limited, "can by no means abolish war, but if all its members are determined we can greatly reduce the menace of war."

The Soviet diplomat, who spoke in English, said "we must realize that no war of the proportions of modern warfare can be localized."

The voting—in which only three nations, believed to have been Switzerland, Portugal and the Netherlands, cast ballots against Russia's admission—had scarcely ended when Litvinoff quietly entered the hall.

WOUNDED BY BAYONETS

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 18.—(P)—Two men were wounded by bayonets when National Guardsmen and a crowd of civilians clashed at Belmont tonight.

The two men, identified as J. T. Brown and Ernest Hopley, were brought to a Charlotte hospital.

First reports said the Guardsmen used their bayonets in driving back a crowd around the Knit Products Mill, one of the plants closed by the general textile strike.

20,000 MORE WORKERS QUIT JOBS TUESDAY

Plans Made To Extend Walkout To Entire Industry

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Sept. 18.—(P)—A 20,000 increase in the army of strike idle, despite an unremitting drive to re-open southern textile mills, was revealed by an independent survey today as labor leaders arranged to expand the great walkout to all branches of the industry within a week.

The national strike committee of the United Textile Workers was voted authority by that organization's executive council to call out at its discretion some 100,000 workers in hitherto unaffected textile divisions. Leaders declared they would do so by Monday at the latest.

Figures gathered by the Associated Press through member papers and staff correspondents indicated a total of 421,000 out of the mills today compared with a little more than 400,000 at the close of last week. Manufacturers contended the figures were far too high. Labor leaders asserted they were too low.

Return To Work

George A. Sloan, President of the Textile Institute, said that on the basis of figures furnished him "at least 25,000 textile employees in the south" had returned to work in the last two days because of national guard protection furnished them.

His statistics placed at 105,633 those idle in the south because of the strike in the cotton processing branch of textile manufacture. Developments, he asserted, had proved that a large proportion of those who left the mills had done so because of intimidation by pickets and flying squadrons.

"We have contended from the beginning," Sloan said, "that our workers wanted to work and quit only because they were intimidated. The reaction during yesterday and today, now that they have protection, bears out that contention."

Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader, placed the total idle at 500,000 and argued that, while some mills had reopened, only a small number of the employees actually had gone back to work. The test he said was how much cloth was being woven, adding that the rate was slackening every hour.

Henry I. Harriman, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, tonight asserted that the "real object of the strike was not the betterment of industrial conditions but the furtherance of labor organization." He added:

"There is the right to strike, but there is equally a right to work. There is a right to organize by peaceful and proper methods, but there is no right to organize labor through lawless acts, through intimidation, through destruction of property and through violence and force."

The union's executive council, composed of local officers from all sections, met throughout the day to discuss plans for furthering the strike and to take up a relief problem, which, while not critical, grows more important as the number out of the mills increases.

In addition the council gave consideration to the possibility of asking the National Labor Board to order elections throughout the industry as a method of determining definitely the representative desires by a majority of the workers. Leaders asserted confidence the U.T.W. would muster well over a fifty percent vote.

Gorman indicated the new strike call—affecting operatives in carpet, rugs, rayon, knit goods dyeing and synthetic yarns—would go out in a few days, to become effective Monday, although there was a possibility that the workers involved would be called out sooner.

Another angle in the walkout developed in Philadelphia. Blame "outside agitators" and "intimidation and threats of violence" the textile manufacturers in that area appointed to combat the unions. They appointed a committee to outline a course of action and collectively asserted that the time for "definite action against the strike" had arrived.

At NRA, meanwhile, a petition from the silk textile code authority for a public hearing on labor's complaints in that branch of the industry was rejected.

Police Discover That Beggar Has \$2,000 In Bank

Kansas City, Sept. 18.—(P)—When John Eastman, 74, was refused "alms for the poor and needy" today by Mrs. J. W. Norris, wife of a police sergeant, he became abusive and used threatening language.

Eastman was arrested and police said he had \$2,000 in a Kansas City bank, and \$240.65 in cash. He said he obtained aid by begging.

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Schools Open; Business Up

A Jacksonville storekeeper was heard to remark this week that one of the city's educational institutions had started buying supplies again. The tone he used was one of satisfaction. Stock had begun to flow from his shelves in greater quantities. There were new people here who needed food, clothing, books and countless other articles of merchandise. Business was coming back with the opening of schools.

What is true of one merchant is true of most all the others in the city. The return of the city's 2,000 students and faculty members in the institutions of higher learning and the state schools brings renewed business activity. Jacksonville should be thankful for this great business resource, for the flow of new money, for the necessity of replenishing stocks of merchandise to meet the increasing needs of hundreds of people who flock into the city to attend school.

Colleges and state schools start paying out more for teachers and employees. Students coming here to live for the next nine months bring money from outside to spend with local merchants. Reopened dining halls and dormitories need supplies. All this means more business, busier clerks, and quicker turnover of capital. Jacksonville's educational institutions are a great boon, which the depression has helped all of us to more keenly appreciate.

Cooling The Dam

The concrete poured in constructing Boulder Dam weighs 6,500,000 tons. Engineers found that it would take this mass longer to cool and harden than this hurrying age could possibly wait. In fact it would take some 200 years.

Because the country could not wait that long to create its new irrigation project and bring more land under cultivation to help reduce farm surpluses, the engineers had to do something. They have placed in the concrete mass 530 miles of pipe, thru which refrigerating fluid will flow. This will cool and harden the concrete in a much shorter time. It ought to save at least 150 years.

Anyhow the dam is to be cooled much sooner, but in the meantime it can safely be used to impound a lake. The cooling process will not help keep the Colorado river out of harness. It has really been a difficult job to harness that turbulent stream, but at last the government is going to succeed, and the river will have to settle down to work. If the government could solve human problems as easily as it gets around natural difficulties, we would have Utopia—maybe.

A Choice of Words

"If taxes are to be kept down there may have to be modification of some of the relief expenditures to which the government is now committed." These words were not uttered by a Republican leader opposing the New Deal. They came not from anyone who might be suspected of harboring ambitions to receive Republican votes. They were uttered by no less a Democrat than Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and that after he had been in conference with President Roosevelt.

It is difficult to find fault with this statement. Everyone agrees that the present spending spree cannot go on if the nation is to avoid oppressive taxes. The only exception to the statement may be taken to the Senator's choice of words. He says there "may have to be" modification. That phrase in quotes would be more, nearly correct if it were shortened to "must be."

When Congress meets next January it is bound to face the question of finding new sources of revenue or cutting government expenses. There will be no other alternative, and if the issue is dodged, it will mean only

a postponement of the day of judgment.

Michigan's Sales Tax

From The Bloomington Pantagraph. In Michigan, as elsewhere, the sales tax has been swallowed as a method of relieving general property of an excessive burden but it is not popular there. The primary campaign in Michigan revealed the fact. Several candidates for governor and most of the 1,000 candidates for legislative nominations opposed it and were pledged to work for its repeal. The argument they advanced was that it was too much of a burden upon the consumer, often a poor man.

But the reason for the sales tax in Michigan was similar to what brought it in other states—oppressive real estate taxes. Michigan had been receiving as much as \$31,000,000 from real estate taxes in good times. The depression cut this figure to \$24,000,000 and there was the usual trouble in collecting that. Only 70 per cent was actually collected of that amount last year.

The 1933 legislature decided to do something in the way of relief and cut the real estate levy to about \$3,500,000 but to make up for the loss in revenue enacted a sales tax, which covered levels of 3 per cent on nearly everything, including food and other necessities. This sales tax was found to be a success in Michigan from the standpoint of revenue. It brought \$31,000,000 into the state treasury during its first year of operation.

This was entirely satisfactory as a replacement for the general property tax but the popular reaction to the sales tax has been hostile.

But Michigan, like many other states, failed to give the sales tax a fair trial. The state expenditures during the year have been increased by \$1,000,000 over the previous year, certainly an item that is deserving attention by taxpayers before making their last analysis of revenue affairs. There was also the usual bounty of the federal government in welfare aid.

The whole picture in Michigan is that of a revenue system badly in need of overhauling.

SO THEY SAY

Within the last month 12 or 15 people have been dismissed from the staff of the relief administration for political activity.

—William Hodson, N. Y. public welfare commissioner.

We are now preparing for at least a month of struggle to win the textile strike.

—Francis J. Gorman, chairman United Textile Workers.

There is little chance for me to become cocksure and self-satisfied.

—Helen Hayes, stage and screen star.

This is certainly not the partnership that was held out to industry when the NRA was formed.

—Roger A. Selby, president of the Shoe Manufacturers Association.

I appeal to every woman in Britain to say to her husband or son every morning: "Be careful, come home alive!"

—Major Leslie Hore-Belisha, Great Britain's minister of transport.

Two G.O.P. Meetings Planned This Week

Two Republican meetings are planned for this week to rally the forces of Morgan county for the fall campaign. On Thursday evening the Republican Ex-service Men's Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the circuit courtroom. Chairman Fred Main is calling the meeting for the purpose of appointing committees and otherwise perfecting the club organization.

All Republican ex-service men are cordially invited to attend. County and state candidates will be present and make short talks. Plans will be discussed for a fish fry to be held Sunday, Sept. 30. These events are being held throughout the state and are proving highly successful.

On Friday evening members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Republican clubs will gather for a meeting at the Peacock Inn. Plans for the campaign will be further extended and talked in detail. Workers in both clubs have been busy, and are getting along with a widespread membership drive.

PLAN BRIDGE TO BUY SCHOOL MUSIC BOOKS

Miss Lena Mae Hopper, director of music, announces a bridge to be given Oct. 9th at the David Prince Gymnasium, sponsored by the principals and teachers of the grade schools. Miss Agnes Paxton is chairman for the Lafayette school; Miss Clara C. Cobb for the Jefferson school; Miss Anna Hopper, chairman for the Washington school; and Miss Agnes Lusk for the Franklin school.

The purpose of the bridge is to buy music books for the school and not have the children buy their own individual books.

Mrs. Milford Rees of Rees Station was among the Tuesday shoppers in the city.

Flexner's---Hats

\$1.00 to \$1.95
Latest Styles! All Head Sizes!

The New Deal in Washington

White House Remodeling Is Being Done Cleverly . . . New Liberty League Is Just Coasting Along . . . Code Is Off Key, Say Piano Men.

During the absence on vacation of Rodney Dutcher, Journal-Courier Washington correspondent, Willis Thornton will write the daily Washington column.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 13.—Nobody can say that the president isn't backing up the home repair and remodeling program. He's certainly fixing up the White House.

Nights, Sundays and holidays, this work rushes on. And under the floodlights which guide the night work is the new familiar sign posted on the lawn—"Public Works Project—Contract No. 1-1P-1876—National Park Service—Department of the Interior."

Across the street in Lafayette Park is another PWA sign, marking improvements to the park.

A colored workman pauses with a wheelbarrow of concrete, wipes a sweaty brow, and proclaims "Yas-SUH! Dis a good job to work on. We only works 30 hours a week, and we gets double time for ovathine and nights."

So cleverly has this work been contrived (and it triples the White House office space) that only a careful observer will be able to note any change when it is finished.

Though it greatly enlarges the wing of the White House stretching out toward the State Department, it matches exactly with the present building.

A second floor on top of the addition is like a penthouse, and a balustrade around the roof conceals it so effectively that it will never be noticed by the average passerby.

It will afford the president access to his private office from a side entrance without passing through the main building, as at present. The improvement will cost \$325,000, and won't be finished until mid-November.

This enlargement is a reflection of the growing demands on the president since the days of McKinley. It's the fourth addition to the White House offices made since 1900.

Right now, with construction shacks on the famous north lawn, and strings of dump trucks standing along the curving driveways, the whole thing looks pretty messy. Except that the previous repair and repaint job on the main body of the White House has left it positively resplendent.

League Just Coasting

The American Liberty League hasn't really gotten up much steam yet, but it is functioning from J. Edgar Hoover's law offices in the National Press

Opens Today at The Fox-Illinois



William Powell and Edna Best in "The Key."

Bill Powell portrays the type of character he likes in "The Key," his newest starring picture, opening today at the Fox-Illinois theatre. He is a scamp and a rogue, a gay dog with a weakness for women, a dare-devil who snaps his fingers at death, but still possesses a certain code of honor that sends him to prison. It's a romantic adventure story, with good entertainment for those who like thrills and heart interest.

An added feature at the Fox-Illinois is a news film, with scenes of the Dionne quintuplets' household.

Building—Shouse, Morelock and Shrader.

Mostly the business so far has been receiving letters—1,000 of 'em in one day, 90 per cent of which contained contributions, they'll tell you. You can join free, or pay your way, whichever way you like.

The executive committee has met but once, to elect Shouse president, and his old companion of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Capt. W. H. Statton, secretary.

It's to meet again soon, when they'll decide what to do next. A New York office is planned.

The room number of the ALL is 1066—which is the year William of Normandy conquered England at the battle of Hastings, if you can make anything out of that.

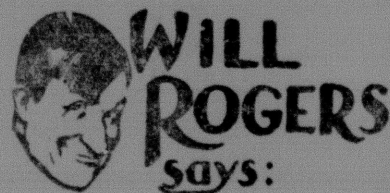
"We've had some good fights here too," reminisced a secretary.

Off Key for Years

A note of discord was introduced by the piano-makers into NRA when recent extensive amendments to their code were proposed. They insisted the thing would go flat unless there was a rest. They haven't made any "do" in five years, they say. . . . Russian Ambassador Trotsky is a box-holder at the Mexican-American polo matches now going on here.

The Department of Agriculture could do a little erosion-control work on its own grounds. During a recent cloud-burst, adjacent streets ran yellow with soil washed from landscaping jobs now going on there. And Constitution Avenue, which is being built into the show street of Washington, ran three inches deep with water. . . . Francis ("Frank") Gorman, textile strike organizer, refers to his flying squadrons that descend on unclosed textile mills as "organization brigades."

Park police had to lift a prohibition among the Chapin shoppers here Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Detmer.



Will Rogers says:

To the Editor of The Journal-Courier

London—London is awaiting the news of the second yacht race. They take yacht racing serious over here. It seems by today's papers that our bad sportsmanship was shown by the writers and not by the owners. They are talking about holding an ammunition selling investigation over here now. Ammunition is about the only export now. Wars ought to be awful equal for they all use the same guns and ammunition. Best show in London is a colored show from Harlem.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

(Copyright, 1934)

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

J. L. Itner, of Winchester, farm advisor of Scott county; C. S. Love, Havana, farm advisor of Mason county; W. B. Bunn, Pittsfield, farm advisor of Pike county and R. H. Clannahan, Petersburg, farm advisor of Menard county, attended a district meeting of Farm Advisors held at the Morgan County office on Tuesday.

Among the Chapin shoppers here Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Detmer.

OBJECT TO BIG FEE OF ATTORNEY GREEN

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(P)—Attorney Henry I. Green's bill for \$10,000 in fees and \$731 expenses in Insull receiverships investigation has met with objection.

The Urbana, Ill., attorney's bill was presented yesterday before Federal Judge James J. Wilkerson for his services as "friend of the court." He was appointed by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley during the "town meetings"—a series of informal hearings at which the receiverships of various Insull utilities were investigated.

Objection to the bill was raised by Attorney Samuel Ettelson, who contended that Judge Lindley had no legal right to appoint a "friend of the court," and that no fees should be paid as long as the case is still pending.

Winchester R. R. 6

Lloyd Cox and wife, Russel Grady and wife and son, Dick, James Jones and family, were among those visiting at the Hubert Day home Thursday evening.

Lloyd Cox and wife spent Tuesday evening with Clarence Baird and family.

John Robinson and wife, Ernest Cooper, Thomas Northrup and wife, Jackson Jones, James Jones and wife and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, and Mrs. Clarence Baird were among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Beulah Waid of the Sandridge Church Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Northrup and wife were shopping in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Grady and son, Dick, Edna Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Mrs. Clarence Baird and Mrs. James Jones were visiting Mrs. Wm. Hepworth on Sunday afternoon.

Donald and Derald Baird spent Sunday afternoon with Louis, Ralph and Harold Baird.

Less Shafer and wife spent Friday evening at A. C. Baird home.

A. C. Baird and son, Edward, were Goodhouse callers Thursday, the former going to see an eye specialist.

Edward Baird and wife and family, Donald and Derald Baird spent Sunday afternoon at B. W. Bunch home.

Claude Jones and family spent Friday evening with Walter Day and family.

Fred Jones and wife and daughter, Barbara Jean, spent Friday evening with Wm. Sellars and wife.

Frank Flynn of Woodson was transacting business here yesterday.

FOR RENT

AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE

Close to State Hospital, 2-Car Garage, Easy to Heat.

See

C. O. BAYHA

Room 1 Unity Bldg.

Meredosia

Meredosia—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ford of Lewistown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kistner of Canton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kistner in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mier and Mrs. Frank Butcher were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and son, Mr. W. L. Waiday for West Branch, Earl Jr. left Sunday for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox at Virginia. Mr. Waiday and F. J. Taggart are employed at the Maddox home at present.

Keith Beauchamp who is employed at Camp Point, spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews of Exeter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baird and daughter Edna Frances and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bollinger and son Wayne all of Springfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrisman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Naylor and Mrs. Geo. Butcher were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiving were

business visitors in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

ANSWER FIRE CALL

No damage was reported by the Jacksonville fire department Tuesday morning after a run to 506 East Douglas Ave. where a coal oil stove had caught fire. The stove, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider, was extinguished with no loss.

Sinclair callers here yesterday included Mrs. Walter Roach.

DANCE TONIGHT

NICHOLS PARK
Fine Music—Big Time

MAJESTIC
TODAY & THURSDAY
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

"A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT"
WITH GINGER ROGERS
LYLE TALBOT

Fox Illinois
TODAY AND THURSDAY

A DARE-DEVIL IN BATTLE . . . A DEVIL IN LOVE

As The Swashbuckling Soldier of Fortune—Bill Powell more fascinating than ever in this story of a love thief who was the soul of honor! . . .



WM POWELL
The Key
WITH EDNA BEST, COLIN CLIVE
MATINEE 2:30 Till 4
Kiddies 10c Any Time

STARTS SUNDAY

BING CROSBY in 'SHE LOVES ME NOT'

a good cigarette gives you
a lot of pleasure

... just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind . . .

For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield



Tonight at 7:30 o'clock

We will unveil our Fall Opening Displays - Presenting Fashions even in excess of our reputation - the finest we have ever shown! See them Tonight at 7:30.

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

Junior High Holds Assembly Program

The first assembly of the Junior High school was held Tuesday morning and was unique in its "Snap-shot Stories of Junior High School Students on Vacation."

The program was sponsored by Miss Anne Stevenson with John Self acting as chairman and included the following numbers:

1. Exhibiting at the County Fair—Marjorie White.
2. Sunny Colorado—Clara Benton Nelm.
3. Black Forest Village at Century of Progress—James Lacey.
4. Pageant: Wings of a Century—Earl Koenig.
5. The Ford Building—Dick Rowe.
6. The English Village—Gratia Hall.
7. Haeger Pottery Exhibit—Frances Capps.
8. Piano solo—Anna Louise Dugan.
9. Six weeks camping in the Rocky Mountain National Park—Bob Oxtoby.
10. Piano solo—Milton Ramey.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! HONEY TAR
Soothes Throat - Loosens the
Tickle
Foley's is
worth its weight
in gold in case
of coughs from
colds. Will not
be without it!
Mrs. N. Deaver

Strikers Draw Food From Union



Whether federal relief funds could or should be used to feed striking textile workers continued to stir controversy as strikers drew rations from their union. Here are two Lowell, N. C. pickets emerging from strike headquarters at Gastonia, N. C., with their share of provisions.

DOCTORS DINE AND LISTEN TO PROGRAM IN GREENE COUNTY

White Hall—The Greene County Medical Association met at the Walton House in the regular quarterly meeting. The business meeting followed a fried chicken dinner. The speaker of the evening was Robert A. Wait, director of research for the Irwin, Neisler Laboratories, Decatur.

Mr. Wait read a very interesting paper on "Calcium." Mr. C. W. Green, representative of Irwin, Neisler & company and Robert Piper, a medical student of St. Louis University, were guests.

Members present were Drs. H. W. Smith, N. J. Bucklin of Roodhouse; Dr. W. H. Garrison, Paul Bauer, F. N. McLaren of White Hall; Drs. A. D. Wilson, A. K. Baldwin, E. E. Joutet, of Carleton and Dr. O. J. Gause of Greenfield; Dr. O. L. Edwards of Roodhouse and Dr. A. R. Jarman of known to have originated before the year 2000 B. C.

meeting because of illness. Mary Alice, two year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ford is seriously ill with pneumonia following whooping cough. Clifton Scogins is seriously ill at her home.

NOW! KLINE'S FUR SENSATION!



Advance Selling of FUR COATS

- A Tremendous Selection! An Opportunity Extraordinary!
- Two Hundred Fur Coats in Advanced 1934-1935 Styles!
- All Contracted For During the Furriers' Dull Season!
- This Not Only Makes Possible Tremendous Savings, but
- Coats With Finer, More Carefully Selected Furs!
- Select Your Fur Coat Now! It will be impossible to duplicate values like these later in the season!

A PAYMENT WILL HOLD ANY FUR COAT
SELECTED ON Kline's LAYAWAY PLAN

* SEALINE FUR COATS ALSO LAPIN FUR COATS! CHOOSE NOW AT

This is your opportunity to buy a Fur Coat at no more than you would ordinarily pay for a Cloth Coat. Rich Mendoza Sealine Coats made with the famous RAMAZIDE Process that adds extra strength and wearing qualities to the fur pelts. New advanced styles with Ripple Collars, Stand-up Collars and Windblown effects. The Lapin Coats come in Kaffa, Brown and Black. All are lined with heavy, all Silk Crepe. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44.

\$39

BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS

Sealine Coats with Fitch Trims—
Sealine Coats with Self Trims—
Sealine Coats with Leopard Trims—
Sealine Coats with Squirrel Trims—
Beaverette Coats in Rich Browns—
Northern Sealine Coats—
All high styled! All with fine, smooth, soft, carefully selected pelts. All with heavy Silk Crepe or Heavy Satin linings. Sizes 14 to 38—38 to 44. Sizes 46 to 54 may be had at a slight additional charge.

\$49

LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

Bonded Sealine Coats with Fitch Trims—
Bonded Sealine Coats with Marmink Trims—
Bonded Sealine Coats with Squirrel Trims—
Rich Mendoza Beaver Fur Coats—
Finer Quality Lapin Fur Coats—
Back Muskrat and Combination Muskrat Coats—
Newest 1934-1935 styles! Different! Luxurious! Every pelt that went into their making minutely examined and beautifully matched. Qualities you would expect to find only at many dollars more! Sizes 14 to 38, 38 to 44. Sizes 46 to 54 may be had at slightly additional charge.

\$58

FINER GRADE FUR COATS

Silver Muskrat Fur Coats—
Mink-Dyed Marmont Fur Coats—
Pony Fur Coats—
Rich Caracul Coats—
Raccoon Fur Coats—
Smart Broadtail Fur Coats—

\$79

Many are sample coats which we secured at great savings which we pass on to you. All finer furs. All carefully selected.

Kline's

Ready NOW!
Penney's
Great
Family

Shoe Days

Your Style! Your Size! Your Price!

ALL SIZES AA TO EEE
Cynthia
ARCH Shoes
\$2.98

Many styles... all grand values! Specially designed with built-in steel arch that brings joy to aching feet! Smart! Dressy! And so comfortable! Slenderizing, too! And they keep their shape! Eyelet ties, one-strap, tongueless models! Sizes 5 to 10.

MEN! Big values in sturdily-built
Oxfords
Dressy New Fall Models!

\$2.49

Your favorite last is here! Bluchers, English custom toes, wing tips, straight and plain toes! ALL-LEATHER construction... counters, insoles, uppers and outsoles! That means a smooth-easy fit and lots of wear! Famous Penco rubber heels. Sizes 6-11.

Bargains! New Fall Styles!
Men's Oxfords
All-leather construction!

\$2.98

Here's a shoe "buy" you'll long remember! Good looks, good quality, smooth, snug fit! Bluchers, English custom toes, wing tips, plain and straight tips! They'll wear! 6 to 11.

Growing girl's swanky tan
School Oxfords
Fall styles! This one is only

\$1.98

Tricky wing tip and saddle in a contrasting brown trim! Stitchdown construction eliminates stiffness... keeps tender feet happy! Sensible heels. All-leather soles. Sizes 2½-4.

Smart 2-Tone, Kiltie Tongue
Sport Oxfords
Women's, Girls! Sizes 2½-8!

\$2.79

Here's an oxford made especially for wet weather! Its sturdy uppers, "Weatherproof" soles, sheds water like a duck! Blacks, browns, smoked elks, also combinations. Perforated.

September Feature
Here is a great big shoe value. Solid leather throughout. Made for hard knocks.

BOYS' OXFORDS
Values at
\$1.98

Semi-soft box toe model with composite soles, heels. Sizes 2½-5½, 12½ to 2!

Children's SHOES
Double Soles!
\$1.59

Stent or black leather, can be regathered. Strong, sturdy. 8½-11½. Sizes 12-2. \$1.69.

Women's Fall Shoes
"Constance"
\$1.98

Exceptionally smart styles! Kid and suede! Brown and black. 3½-9.

COMFORT SHOES
Women's, 3½-9
\$1.79

Comfortable as old shoes! Soft, kid upper! Flexible leather soles. Low heel.

Former Local Man Coming to City as Centenary Pastor

Pastoral changes among Methodist churches in Morgan county were more numerous than was expected before the opening of the Illinois annual conference. The most important change for this section is in the pastorate of Centenary church. Dr. Charles H. Thrall, who has been pastor of the church for the past four years, has been transferred to St. John's M. E. church in Peoria. He has served the church here most efficiently, and his many friends regret his leaving.

Rev. McKendrie M. Blair has been named to succeed Dr. Thrall as pastor of Centenary. He comes here from the pastorate of the church at Livingston. Rev. Mr. Blair is a native of Jacksonville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Blair. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and took his theological work at the Boston Seminary. Mrs. Blair was formerly Miss Esther Kirk, one time student of MacMurray College and graduate of the University of Illinois.

To the pastorate of West Jacksonville circuit, composed of Ebenezer and Wesley Chapel churches, comes Rev. C. B. Underwood. He has been pastor of the Bismark church in the Champaign district. He takes the place of Rev. W. M. Haley, who has been placed on the retired list on account of ill health.

Brooklyn church will have as its new pastor Rev. J. R. Warlick, who comes from Chatsworth. He succeeds Rev. Cedric M. Powell, who will take the pastorate of the church at Pleasant Hill.

Rev. S. N. Madden, who has been serving the Franklin circuit, has been transferred to the church at Mer-

dosa. Rev. E. A. Houldridge, who has been pastor at Murrayville, goes to Clayton. Rev. H. P. Higgins, who has been at Meredosia, has been transferred to Atwood in the Decatur district. Rev. C. W. Gant, new pastor at Murrayville, comes from Wellington. Corrections in the list of appointments as announced Monday night were issued Tuesday as follows:

There is no change in the church at Kewanee or in the churches at Lacon and Washburn. Present incumbents keep their positions.

In the Peoria district Rev. C. A. Sullivan goes to Dunlap-Edwards and Rev. W. H. Gilbert to Hennepin. Instead of vice versa, as previously announced.

ARCADIA

Helen Dinwiddie and Edmund Dinwiddie attended the Jordan-Thomas reunion held at Springfield on Sunday, in Lincoln park.

Mrs. Thomas Ruby has returned home after spending a few days in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Joy Brainer and Mrs. Odessa Bailey, of Litchberry, spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Murrell Brainer.

Helen and Edmund Dinwiddie, accompanied by Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie of Jacksonville, spent Sunday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Irl Henderson and son, Carroll, near Orleans.

Murrell Brainer trucked a load of stock to Chicago on Monday.

WINDOW BROKEN

Police Tuesday were investigating a broken window in the door of the Dunlap Tire and Rubber company on East State street. The window was broken early Tuesday morning when a stone or missile of some sort was hurled or flew through the glass. No articles were missing from the store, it was said after an examination this morning.

DANCE TONIGHT
NICHOLS PARK
Fine Music—Big Time

Jobless, He'll Drive to Riches



A jobless and penniless Birmingham, Ala., ironworker, James Steele, above, tinkers blithely with the old auto which he hopes will carry him to Mobile and a goodly share in the \$200,000 estate of his rich, eccentric aunt. Steele, 53, married and father of two, applied to a relief agency for money to buy gasoline for his trip. If the estate of Mrs. Margaret Steele Cox is split among her nearest kin, Steele may get approximately \$25,000.

Celebrating 32 Years of Fall Outfitting For The Entire Family!

Churches -- Schools

WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

SOCIETY

Chapter E. I. of P. E. O. Will Meet With Miss Hoffman.
Miss Hester Burbridge, president of Chapter E. I. of the P. E. O. society has announced that the first meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Virginia Hoffmann, 1609 Mound avenue. A steak fry on the lawn will be enjoyed at the supper hour.

Miss Dorothy Leith Entertains Bridge Club.
Miss Dorothy Leith entertained the members of her bridge club Monday night, at her home, 942 South Clay avenue. Two tables of bridge were at play during the evening. High score was won by Miss Maxine Deppe and low by Mrs. Chet Higgins. At the close of play a delightful luncheon was served.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Neal, Mrs. Chet Higgins and the Misses Dorothy Crews, Frances Clement, Ruth Rousey, Maxine Deppe, Beryl Crews and Dorothy Leith.

Fried Chicken supper 40c.
Lynnville Christian Church, Thursday, Sept. 20, 5:30.

Permanent Wave \$1.50 up
Finger Wave 25c
All Hair Cuts 25c
Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop
209 East Morgan. Phone 676.

Booster Club Holds Wiener Roast.
The members of the American Bankers Booster club held a wiener roast last evening in the C. Y. Rowe grove. The evening was spent in playing cards in the club house. Those present included C. Y. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Franklin and daughter, Marjorie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Steacy and son, George, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, Ernest Johnson, Clemon Dirksen, Hilda Perkins, Sally Hoagland, Carrie Piper, Virgie Weller, Louise Strandsberg, Margaret Massey, Fern Davis, Jeanette Withee, Jeanette Vieira, Helen Steer, Richard Rowe, Bernice Hammet, Opal Dobson, Viola Olsen, Harris Rowe, Catherine Gustafson, Thelma Carpenter and Margaret Stubblefield.

I. C. Freshman Party Held Last Evening.
The annual freshman party was held at Illinois College last evening and proved to be one of the most successful and enthusiastic in Illinois college history. The freshmen enjoyed a dinner at Baxter Hall followed by an hour of vaudeville sketches. Miss Louise Boring acted as master of ceremonies and the following numbers were given: Tap dancing—Marietta Wahl and Jean Bergquist. Accordion numbers—Margaret Elliott. Tap dancing—Ruth Jean Siegfried and Joanne Gilchrist. Vocal numbers by the Doyle sisters—Misses Emily, Marjorie and Elizabeth Doyle. Sextette—Devere Brockhouse, Douglas Long, Theodore Smedley, Ralph Smith, Erlend Ericson and George Hayes. Following the program the class divided into three groups and visited the three girls' residences for refreshments and a social hour. The following were hostesses: Miss Isabel Thompson and Mrs. H. C. Franchere at the Freshman House; Dean Clara Williams and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith at Lippincott House; Mrs. R. O. Bussey and Mrs. R. H. Lacey at Fayerweather.

SPEAKING TONIGHT!
State Democratic candidates at court house, 8 p. m. Hear John Stelle, Brennan, Igoc, Campbell, Lucas. A county-wide rally. Public invited.

Mrs. A. H. Doller Hostess To Chapter C. Y. of E. O.
The members of Chapter C. Y. of E. O. society enjoyed an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Doller, 1635 Mound avenue, on Monday afternoon. The general topic for the year is "Half Hour With Books" and the subject Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art" was entertainingly discussed by Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, as leader of the program.

A delightful feature of the social hour was a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Gertrude Holmes Beggs a recent bride and a member of the society. A delightful refreshment course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Strawn's Crossing Women's Club Has Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.
Mrs. Marie Matson was hostess to the members of the Strawn's Crossing Women's club yesterday afternoon and a program of unusual interest was given by Mrs. Frank Hunter, whose subject was "Religion in Every Day Life" and Mrs. Ed Deaton who arranged an original contest. Roll call was answered with the response, "What You Liked Best in This Year's Program." A social hour followed the program and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Ethel Ross Entertains Grace Church Society.
The second auxiliary members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ross, 226 Pine street, with Mrs. Lula McKee as assistant hostess. Mrs. M. M. Want was the program leader and under her direction the following program was carried out: Installation of officers conducted by Miss Ross and the following were inducted into office: President, Mrs. Ada Rowe; first vice president, Miss Eunice Hopper; second vice president, Miss Dorothy Cannon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lula McKee; recording secretary, Miss Anna Mann; treasurer, Miss Ethel Ross; department secretaries, Spiritual life, Miss Jeanette Scott; Christian citizenship, Miss Edna Bracewell; young people, Miss Stella Cunningham; Lenten, Miss Clara Crawford; missionary education, Miss Mildred George; mite box, Miss Elsie Cully; supplies, Miss Jane Crawford; thank offering, Miss Zelma Hackman.

Social music was given by Miss Wilma Ross and Miss Tommy Kemp. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ada Rowe, who explained the work of the new year. A report of the courtesy committee was heard.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY
The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, September 19th at 2:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Bryan Armstrong, Mrs. Irene Austin, Mrs. Charles Blesse and Mrs. Joe Clancy.

Brooklyn Burgoon, Oct. 2.

Arthur Yeck of Concord was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

Chicken Fry, 25c plate Sept. 21, Nortonville Ladies' Aid.



THIS jumper frock can be made in materials to suit the season—wool, cotton or silk. Patterns are available in sizes 8 to 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 1/8 yards of 35-inch fabric for the dress and 1 1/8 yards for the gimpie with short sleeves or 1 1/2 yards with long sleeves.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal and Courier Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Household Science Groups of Cass to Meet at Arenzville

Arenzville.—Preparations for a large attendance at the Cass Farmers' Institute are being made here where the institute will open at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. All cooking demonstrations and programs will be held at the Weeks building which has been used as a theater during the winter.

Exhibits of the Household Science department will be in the Wells building, and the men's exhibits will be held in the Hiernan building, the same location as last year.

To date three household science clubs have made arrangements for booths at the institute. The Warrior, Monroe, and Providence household science clubs have completed their plans for booths. Others have indicated they may sponsor booths, but no reservation has been made yet.

Wednesday Afternoon
Wednesday afternoon's program will be opened at 2 o'clock by E. T. Peck, president of the institute. Mrs. John Fiedler will read an original poem, "When Mother Joined the NRA," and musical selections will be sponsored by the Virginia Household Science club. Dr. Earl Sieveking of Bloomington will deliver an address on "Crops." The report of the state institute at Jacksonville will be given by Mrs. M. L. Hiernan, and the food demonstration of "Balanced Meals from Home Grown Foods" will be given by Mrs. Ira E. Moats of Maquon, Ill. Miss Helen Davis will entertain with a vocal solo.

While the program is being given in the Wells building, Mrs. Ernest Giehl of Wood River, Ill., will judge the household science exhibits displayed in the Wells building. Farm exhibits will be judged in the Hiernan building.

Wednesday Night
Wednesday night's program which will start at 7:30 o'clock will be as follows:

Selections—Arenzville Octet.
Reading—Miss Emily Brockhouse. "The Family and Its Relationship"—Mrs. Ernest Giehl of Wood River. Violin solo—Mrs. David Dodds. "Farm Financing"—J. R. Cosgrove, St. Louis, representative of the Federal Land bank. Those in charge of arranging tables for the exhibits include Mrs. John Zulauf, Jr., president of the household science department; Mrs. Geo. Huffman, vice president; Mrs. D. Q. Beard, superintendent of exhibits; E. T. Peck, president of the institute, and R. J. Meyer, vice president.

Farm Bureau Holds District Meet Here

A district meeting of Farm Bureau leaders was held in this city Tuesday. It was an all-day affair, held on the second floor of the County Farm Bureau headquarters in the American Bankers building. All of the counties in the district were represented.

T. K. Smith of Greenfield, district I.A.A. director, was present and conducted the meeting. He presented plans for district organization. County organizers also discussed plans and mapped the fall membership campaign.

FUNERAL FOR EMILY BECRAFT TUESDAY
Funeral services for the late Emily Becraft were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Reynolds chapel, in charge of the Rev. M. L. Pontius. Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. F. E. Farrell, Mrs. Charles Rannels and Mrs. L. F. Randall were in charge of the flowers.

PLAN MEETING
The Shiloh Ladies Aid will hold its open meeting at the church Thursday evening, Sept. 20. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. All members and their families are urged to be present.

The recent report in regard to the sale of churches in the Illinois conference did not refer to the local Shiloh church.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
Donna Lou Day, Route 3, Jacksonville, entered the hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Sarah Allison, Route 1, Winchester, became a patient at the hospital yesterday.

Howard Nelson, Carrollton, entered the hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Norma Dixon, Chambersburg, was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

When Buying Your BREAD

If You'll See That It Bears This UNION Label

You will always have GOOD bread. It's made in Jacksonville by bakers giving employment to many local people.

Ask Your Dealer

Jacksonville Local No. 47

Freshman Class is Greeted at College

The address of welcome by President C. P. McClelland to the freshmen class of MacMurray College on Tuesday morning marked the opening of orientation week during which time these students will be greeted and ushered into the college life.

After his phrases of welcome Dr. McClelland congratulated the group on the scholastic standing which they had established in high school work and asked that they continue this work.

The students were reminded of the history of the college and that they as individuals and as a group were to feature to a great extent in future history of the school.

Recommendations of the values of a small institution were made by the speaker and particular stress was laid upon the Christian ideals of the college and a plea for the members of this class to uphold them.

The speaker closed with the point that these students were entering into a new freedom, a freedom in which the initiative and responsibilities of each member were of great importance.

Dr. McClelland then presented President Emeritus Joseph R. Harker to the group, and the second speaker of the morning expressed his

joy in having the opportunity to address this new class. He stated that this was his forty-first year to greet a new class to the college.

Dr. Harker's principal points dealt with the importance of self-education and self-questioning. He concluded his remarks with the statement that college is a place of education, religion, and friends.

Introduction to Dean Roma N. Hawkins was made by the president, Mrs. Hawkins—subject being: "Social and Cultural Opportunities of College Life."

That college is not only a preparation for future life but is within itself four years of living in a community not unlike communities in the world, was the fact emphasized by this speaker. She mentioned various opportunities which college life afforded, such as friendship, social functions, organization work, programs and celebrations on traditional days of the college, sharing in the knowledge of others, and religious opportunities.

Mrs. Hawkins concluded her address by naming to the group four desirable characteristics which college students should have, namely: self-direction, self-development, self-reliance, and self-discipline.

AUCTION SALE
1223 Park Place, at Court house, 10 a. m. Sept. 20th. C. H. Story, Admr.

Styl-Eez-- The Shoes of the Hour

present this smart one eyelet shoe . . . developed in black suede . . . heels and trimmings are patent leather.

The Alice . . . \$5.95



Edwin Smart Shoe Co. "Shoes of the Hour"

Have you tried our Hosiery Repair Department?

FEATHERS give a jaunty effect to these

NEW FALL HATS

\$1.00

Pick the style best suited to your personality. Every one has a charm all its own! Berets, Tricornes, Brims, Pill Boxes and Novelty Brims with cocky quills or demure veil trims.

Kresge's 25¢ to \$1.00 STORE
45 S. Side Square

FALL OPENING

We Invite You To Visit OUR STORE TODAY Afternoon and Evening



New Fall Hats

\$1.88 and up

DOLLY'S HAT SHOPPE

29 S. SIDE SQUARE

"Once a Dolly Customer—Always a Dolly Customer"

Censor Can't Get Norma Now



Result of censorship or not, Norma Shearer, film star of the ultra-sophisticated type, isn't wearing those clinging draperies in her latest picture. The glamorous cinemalite is shown here in a non-revealing costume that billows far, far away in the fashion of a half century or more ago.

Scott Lucas' Speech To Nominating Convention

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:

By your action today you have conferred upon me a high honor, and no man could accept this nomination without being seriously impressed with the responsibilities of public trust which the position of a congressman carries with it. I am truly pleased with the confidence you have expressed in me and kindly accept my gratification for permitting my name to be placed upon the ballot in place

of the name of the late Henry T. Rainey, who was the successful candidate in the April primary. His fame and renown as a law maker is not only interwoven into the life fabric of every home in our congressional district but throughout America he was thoroughly understood and appreciated by all individuals who looked into progressive fields of action as a remedy for many of America's recent ills.

Gentlemen, I have no hesitancy in saying that the people of this district who loved Henry T. Rainey in life and who revere his memory today will never permit his progressive principles of statesmanship to be trampled into Republican dust by electing a Republican congressman from the most consistent Democratic congressional district in Illinois since the Civil war.

Pledges Efforts

To the fine people in central Illinois who for a quarter of a century and more have followed the teachings of this eloquent statesman, I pledge them now my greatest efforts in the fruition of the principles and policies he so firmly advanced. Those ideals of government were with us yesterday. They are vividly before us today, and notwithstanding the carping criticism of a repudiated Republican leadership in the state and nation, we shall cling to those principles of Rainey which are firmly embedded in the "New Deal" as we move forward to help fight humanity's battles under the guidance of the greatest president America has produced, the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eulogies to the dead are always appropriate, but the great Rainey needs no eulogies today. His name is legion throughout the nation. He was an orator of keen ability and with logic and persuasion was victor in many a debate. He traveled a long road to reach the coveted goal as Speaker of the House of Representatives. His scholarly attainments in the fields of diplomacy and statesmanship are ever before us, as we mobilize our forces to carry on from where he left us. My fellow citizens, there was a sublime attraction in the life and personality of this man. Our people loved him for his many deeds of kindness throughout his long political career. It was courteous action and sincerity of purpose that literally opened the doors of his existence. He never failed in his long career to answer a letter of importance or an inquiry of interest properly addressed to him. It is true that such was the service of a political office, but in addition it was the service of a friend and patriot who loved his fellowmen and gloried in the sacrifices made in order to satisfy the pulsing of a tender heart and longings of a humanitarian mind.

Eulogizes Rainey

During all of his long tenure of public office the breath of scandal never touched his garment, nor was the finger of suspicion ever leveled

Flexner's---Dresses
LARGE SIZES
Youthful Styles—\$7.95

WORLD'S FAIR TOUR

Two Days \$9.75

Via THE ALTON R. R.

A complete two day tour with all expenses paid for \$9.75. Under the Auspices of the Burketts Tours. Make reservations with local agent or Harold Gibson, 511 North Fayette Street, or phone 1147-2. **WORLD'S FAIR CLOSING FOR- EVER OCTOBER 31.**

against him. His life work is ended, but his spirit liveth, earnestly urging and demanding that we, as Democrats, carry on under the inspirational rays of a progressive democracy. If you have faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt, then you believed in the life deeds of the late Henry T. Rainey. Yes, the spirit of the dead statesman marches forward with the spirit of the great Roosevelt. Let nothing interfere with your patriotic activities in advancing the great cause which lies before us. Only the most convincing victory in the November election will assure the Chief Executive of these United States that we are solidly behind him as he courageously and fearlessly rehabilitates the Nation.

I am no stranger in political campaigns and you who know me best will agree that nothing will be left undone to place the 29th Congressional District again in the ranks of the Democratic column. One thing is certain, political issues will be discussed candidly and boldly.

No Hedging or Dodging

There will be no hedging or dodging of the principles confronting the people of this agricultural district, and I express to you, without fear of successful contradiction, that the Republican propaganda now being disseminated and nourished by those whose political ambitions overshadow their better judgment cannot withstand the scrutinizing eye of independent and impartial American citizens. The wise and prudent statesmanship upon the part of our dynamic and courageous President in the darkest hour of American peacetime period cannot be denied.

Our most sanguine hopes of emerging from the present crisis is based upon the patriotism and the intelligence of the American people, her institutions and those in command of her destiny. The fact that America always conquers when her cause is just stands out in bold relief against the present economic storm, and, my fellow citizens, in this hour of peacetime peril, I beseech you to stand by the President of the United States and the policies which he has enunciated, thereby assuring the preservation and perpetuation of that great philosophical truth which fell from the lips of the immortal Thomas Jefferson in the long ago, when he said, "This is a country where there must be equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Four Anniversaries Observed at Dinner

Jerseyville—Four anniversaries were observed Sunday at a family dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice near Jerseyville. The host and hostess observed their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 15th; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Williams of Kane who were among the guests, will observe their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary on next Saturday, September 22nd; and the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Miss Anna, which occur this month, were all included in the celebration.

The guests at the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter, Miss Anna of Kane; Miss Valeria Mielke of Hardin; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rice of Jerseyville. During the afternoon other guests who called to pay their respects were: H. H. Rice and Mrs. Jennie Aderton of Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rice and children, Stewart and Georgians of near Carrollton; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rice and children of Alton.

Another Celebration
A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rhoads east of Jerseyville in celebration of the twelfth birthday anniversary of Miss Julia Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads of Jerseyville.

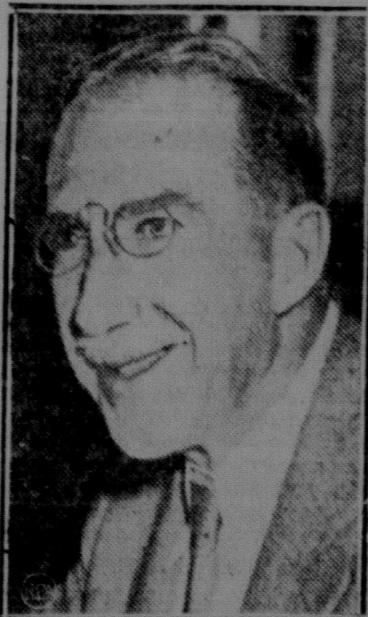
In addition to the honoree, the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grizzle and family of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sackett and family of East St. Louis; Mrs. Eldon Stanley of Cheyenne, Wyoming; J. E. Costley of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grizzle and family of Jerseyville.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jenkinson returned Monday night from Chicago, where Mr. Jenkinson attended the Knights Templar convocation.

BIRTH RECORD
Dr. and Mrs. Friedrich Engelback are the parents of a little son, born Aug. 17, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

K. T. Smith of Carrollton spent Tuesday here with friends.

He, FDR Confer On Strike Riots



Law and order had been restored in Rhode Island's textile areas, Gov. Theodore F. Green, shown above in a new picture, was able to report to President Roosevelt when the two conferred aboard the Astor yacht, Nourmahal. Earlier violence had spurred pleas for intervention by federal troops.

GRAND OPENING TODAY

"Silver Pool" Confectionery

Compliments of
Swift & Co.

Meet your friends

at

The SILVER POOL

Serving the utmost in quality throughout

Novel East State Shop
Has Newest Equipment for
Fountain-Lunch Service

The formal grand opening of Jacksonville's newest and most novel confectionery, the "SILVER POOL," located at 324 East State street, takes place today. The place was opened for business last Saturday afternoon, but the big opening event takes place today and tonight.

The confectionery gets its novel name from the aquarium pool in the center of the room. This pool is of silver design, triangular in shape, with a fountain in the center, and lighted from the bottom with colored lights, transparent through the water. Varieties of gold fish have been stocked in the pool.

All of the up-to-the-minute features are incorporated in the confectionery, as both the fountain and lunch service equipment have been selected for its utility and beauty. There is class and service in every item in use. The fixtures are of the latest type, and finished in black walnut and striped mahogany.

Booths are furnished, and each has a different colored lighting effect. The soda fountain is of the latest design, and contains a recently invented carbonator, all stainless steel lined, and giving twenty per cent more carbonation.

The proprietors of the new confectionery are Carlton Allen and Raymond Kruse, both well known young men of this community. They have built this fine establishment so that it will be a credit to the city, and will give citizens the finest type of service possible.

Sandwiches, lunches and fountain service will be available at all hours during the day and evening, and Messrs. Allen and Kruse extend to one and all a cordial invitation to visit this beautiful new confectionery and make use of its facilities.

Special for the formal Grand Opening today will be the famous "Silver Pool" Ice Cream and Sodas for only five cents. The big quality sundaes are offered for ten cents.

Get up a party now and visit the "Silver Pool" where quality, service and friendliness prevails.

Compliments of
Jacksonville Paint Co.

Dealers in

Lowe Bros. Fine Paints

and Mayflower
Wall Papers

208 WEST COURT
Phone 1188

Compliments of

Ideal Baking Co.

Wise Mothers know
Food Value Counts

Compliments of

Fred W. Jameson

Electrical Contractor

Phone 1063

Compliments of

Chas. Wolke

Contractor and Builder

225 Finley Street.

Phone 1632.

Compliments of

Wright Lumber Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 816.

725 East College Avenue

Compliments of

The Roach Press

PRINTERS

EXPERIENCE AND EQUIPMENT COUNT
We Have Both

Phone 236

310-312 South Main Street.

Compliments of

Spieth Studio

FOR FINE PORTRAITS

Compliments of
McKesson-Churchill Drug Co.

Peoria, Illinois

Distributors of
QUALITY FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES

Compliments of

Andre & Andre

Quality Home Furnishings For 37 Years.

TRADE HERE

Compliments of

Louis C. Cannon

DECORATOR

SIGNS

CAR PAINTING

SHOW-CARDS

513 East State Street.

Phone 1019Z

Compliments of

Morgan Dairy Co.

SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Compliments of

H. L. Smith Hardware Co.

BOSCH RADIOS

Silver Pool is Equipped With a Bosch Radio.

Compliments of

Jacksonville Coca Cola

Bottling Company

Use Your Old Bike as Down Payment on a New

LaSalle Bicycle

All the Latest Features

Superior Cycle Shop
349 Superior Avenue

Pork Chop Sale!

WEDNESDAY

PORK CHOPS... 2 lbs. 15c
HAM-BURGER... lb. 05c
ROUND STEAK... lb. 15c
CREAMERY BUTTER... lb. 28½c
BRICK CHILLI... lb. 19c

Food Center

West State St.

FOR FALL

"FRIENDLY" Shoes
are correct in every detail



Because they are styled by America's foremost authority, "Friendly" Shoes give an authentic finish to correct attire. We are showing the Fall patterns, many in your favorite leather, grain and color.

SHADID'S

EAST STATE ST.

SHOE REPAIRING, Our Specialty

Founded 1831

Reynolds Mortuary and Chapel

DAY PHONE 39 PHONE NIGHT

623 West State

... for SATISFACTION
... for PRICES
... for QUALITY

RAINBOW PAINTS and WALL PAPERS

ALSO GLASS, BRUSHES AND PAINTS SUPPLIES

RAINBOW Paint & Paper Store

228 South Main Street

(Vasconcellos Bros.)

Phone 180

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Fall Issue of our Telephone Directory Goes to Press on September 30th

Listings will appear in the new book on all orders for service received prior to the date above.

Please call our office at once and advise us if there are any errors in your present listings. No additions or corrections can be made after September 30th.

Order that Telephone installed Today.

ILLINOIS TELEPHONE COMPANY

Schoolboy Rowe Holds Yanks To Six Scattered Hits And Tigers Whitewash N. Y. 2-0

STANDINGS

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	89	54	.622
St. Louis	84	56	.600
Chicago	81	59	.579
Boston	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	68	68	.500
Brooklyn	62	77	.446
Philadelphia	60	86	.411
Cincinnati	51	89	.364

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	94	49	.657
New York	87	57	.604
Cleveland	78	66	.542
Boston	72	71	.507
St. Louis	62	78	.443
Philadelphia	62	78	.443
Washington	62	78	.443
Chicago	51	89	.364

Results Yesterday

National League
Cincinnati, 2-2; New York, 0-4.
Chicago, 7-1; Philadelphia, 3-8.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4.
St. Louis-Boston Postponed, threatening weather.

American League
Detroit, 10; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 5-0; Washington, 4-6.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1 (10 innings).

Where They Play

National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 games).
Cincinnati at New York (2 games).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
St. Louis at Boston.

American League
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

OFFICIALS FORM STATE BODY HERE

M. G. Moore, Alsey, Elected President of Organization For Members of Illinois High School Athletic Association.

Members of the Illinois High School Athletic Officials Association were organized at a meeting at the New Dunbar hotel last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and the local chapter of the Athletic Officials Association of Illinois dropped out of existence. M. G. Moore, Alsey, was elected president of the new organization, R. L. McConnell, Manchester, was elected vice president, and Ernest Savage, Jacksonville, was named secretary and treasurer.

The organization formed is the second of its kind in the state, and complies with certain specifications set down by the Illinois High School Association. Officials who become members of the organization will be required to attend a certain percentage of the meetings, and take examinations in each of the sports which they officiate.

The only other group of its kind has been formed in Illinois and is sponsored by the state association. It is formed primarily to provide a means of discussing rules pertaining to football and basketball, and to provide a clearing house for officials who are officiating these contests.

Membership in the local group will be extended to all members of the state association in District 13, which is comprised of nine counties. Five meetings will be held for the discussion of the rules of each of the major sports, and a program is being worked out whereby the association will be able to present interpretations of the rules to its members prior to the beginning of any season. The group will meet again Thursday night at the high school where the general rules interpretation meeting will be held, and again Sept. 25, at which time the organization plans to adopt a constitution.

Those present at last night's meeting were the three officials, Olin Stead and O. L. Krughoff, of Carrollton, Edmer Danner of this city; S. N. Atkinson, of Woodson, and Carl Chumley of Alsey.

The schedule for meetings to be held for discussion of football rules is as follows: Sept. 20; Sept. 25; Oct. 18; Nov. 13.

Discussion of the basketball rules will begin Nov. 26, and other dates for meetings will be set at that time.

CARROLLTON GRID PLAYER BREAKS LEG

Carrollton, Sept. 18.—(Special)—Wolfe, a candidate for the Carrollton high school football team, had the misfortune to break his leg during practice here Monday night. He will be off the squad for five or six weeks. The fracture was to the outside bone near the ankle.

Coach O. L. Krughoff announced today that Carrollton has just signed a two year contract for games with Virginia, the first to be played in Carrollton this year.

The Carrollton team suffered another loss during the week when Jerome Munzbrock, was ordered to drop football because of a weak heart. The Cameron twins, who also were being counted upon for backfield positions, recently transferred from Carrollton to Beardstown high.

While it lasts a limited quantity burgoo 50c gallon. Christian Church.

Wild Bull of Pampas Prepares for Comeback



Tipping the beam at a snappy 216 pounds, Luis Ansel Pirpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, is preparing for a comeback in the ring. The man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in that fight at the Polo Grounds has gone back to nature in his native Argentina, grown a beard, and gone into training. He is shown in several Tarzan-like poses.

ENDEAVOUR WINS SECOND BATTLE

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18.—(Special)—Football players may come bigger, but there are few places in the Illinois Valley conference where they grow any larger than they do over this way.

Coach Bruno Bierman who just last spring took his degree from Illinois College and brought it over here where he set up his coaching shop, probably will put a line on the field which will average 152 pounds, and the backfield which will average 150 pounds, when Coach Chloris Hubbel, former Pleasant Hill coach, brings his Greenfield team here for the opening game this Saturday afternoon.

Bierman found a good crop of lettermen on hand when he began his work, and he has been speeding along in his efforts to whip together a unit which can handle the Greenfield team. Pleasant Hill fans, and there are many of them in and around the city, are taking a particular interest in the first game because it involves the new and the old coach.

For wingmen, Bierman is working with four men in an effort to develop a dependable pair and ample replacements. He has Guthrie and Trowbridge working on the left end, and Applegate and Franklin working on the right end. Any of the ends will weigh close to 145 pounds or over.

Two more victories in a series limited to seven games will clinch for Sopwith the cup that the old schooler America captured in 1931, and which has only once before been in danger of leaving the United States.

Back in 1929 Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV had an even more commanding margin of two victories to none over the defender Resolute in a five-match series but whereas that challenger was aided first by a breakdown of Resolute and then a fluke, before losing three straight, Sopwith's Endeavour now has captured two clean-cut victories and demonstrated without the palest shadow of a foggy doubt that he has the faster boat.

Except for a few seconds at the start Endeavour held the lead throughout in a fair breeze that measured 14 knots at the outset but eventually diminished to 9 knots. She gave another splendid exhibition of her extraordinary speed as well as a better display of seamanship, despite an accident that ultimately led to the collapse of her big Genoa jib. She pulled up a comfortable margin with much the better of the going on the first 10-mile race, as well as the ensuing windward leg, and had no difficulty standing off Rainbow's belated challenge on the closing 10-mile race.

Rainbow picked up 40 seconds on the last ten miles but Endeavour crossed the finish line fully 300 yards in front with a lead of 51 seconds on time. Both sloops were under the former America's cup record as Endeavour covered the triangular course in three hours, nine minutes, one second, while Rainbow crossed the line in 3:09:52.

It was exactly four years ago to the day, September 18, 1930, that Vanderbilt crowned his sweep over Shamrock by winning the fourth and last race of the series in what was then the record time of 3:10:13 for a similar course.

On the way to the record Endeavour and Rainbow also eclipsed the intermediate cup record for a 10-mile windward leg, although it wasn't a true beat under existing sailing conditions. The challenger's time of 1:18:19, for the middle ten miles surpassed the former mark of 1:19:58 set by the defender Reliance in 1903. Rainbow's elapsed time for the same stretch was 1:19:34.

Where the surprising British challenger came from behind the day before to outrun Rainbow and literally chase the defender off the course, Sopwith drove her into the lead today. There was only a 16-second margin between the two lofty rivals as they swung around the first mark but it was sufficient to enable the British skipper to gain and capitalize a decisive margin.

Endeavour's fine performance over the windward beat, where she held tenaciously to the weather berth and lanketed her rival, settled the race. The British steadily widened the margin and led by a minute and a half approximately a half mile—as they rounded the last marker and started the reach for home with big jibs filled and prows dipping into a slightly choppy sea.

Rainbow gained slightly as they shifted for the last time, in addition to which the defender demonstrated ability to foot a bit faster on a reach into the wind, but there was never any question of the outcome.

Fried Chicken supper 40c. Lynnville Christian Church. Thursday, Sept. 20, 5:30.

Perce started for college for his second year, but did not arrive. When next heard from he had signed up for another hitch in the navy, this time in the aerial department. At present he is on the Naval air tour from California to Alaska, and has been dropping those "Having a good time, wish you were here" cards to his physician.

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Pleasant Hill Will Put Big Team On Field For Opener

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We learned the other day that

PHILLIES, CUBS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs and the Phillies divided a double header today, the Bruins winning the first fray 7 to 3 while the Phils snared the second 8 to 1.

Pearson appears to have one tackle position wrapped up in his 150 pounds, and Aton and Peecher are working for the other job. Aton, a 174 pounder, who had some experience last year, may get the call, and Peecher also has been through the mill. Ferguson and Tedrow, left guards, and Burke right guard, give him a trio of capable lads, who weigh between 145 and 150 pounds. Bowman and Freeman are the outstanding candidates for the pivot job.

Scranton, who has been taking the works as a member of the second string, has graduated to the varsity squad this year in the quarterback position. Ferguson, who played last year at halfback, will team with either Capps or Weir in the backfield. Barton, a 180 pounder, is slated to get the fullback position, and probably will share it with Campbell.

Injuries have slowed up the development of the team somewhat. Burke being forced out of practice with a bum shoulder, and Charles Check, a halfback, being forced to lay off because of pulled ligaments in his leg. Check was being counted upon for one of the halfback positions, but he will be unable to get in the line-up for another week or two.

Junior Brant, instead of packing up his duds and setting sail for Washington University, has cast his lot with the University of Illinois. Brant was a star on the Pittsfield high school football and basketball teams as well as in track.

Weir, the Pleasant Hill lad who looked like a good prospect for this year's Illinois College backfield, has withdrawn from college and has enrolled at Culver Stockton. Ray Smith, a member of the same Pleasant Hill team, is back in college, however, and is hoping to land a place on the varsity this year.

The second captain of Illinois Valley basketball teams to join the college grid squad turned out yesterday when Tommy Coultas, Winchester lead leader last year, joined Claire Silkwood, White Hall tackle and captain of last year.

Harry Cade, one of Murrayville's high better known athletes, is teaching science and coaching this year at Allerton. Cade spent one year here in college, and then went to Illinois State Normal where he obtained his teaching certificate.

Berlyn Leach, the halfback who looked good here two years ago, who was a member of the Illinois College wrestling team and track team, is enrolled at Illinois State Normal this year for his second fling at college. He has hopes of making the team at Normal, but he will have to beat out a lot of good men to do it.

Dr. George Drennan, who took care of Earl Peere when the one man track team, basketball and football flash was here a couple years ago, has been hearing quite regularly from the former collegian.

Perce started for college for his second year, but did not arrive. When next heard from he had signed up for another hitch in the navy, this time in the aerial department. At present he is on the Naval air tour from California to Alaska, and has been dropping those "Having a good time, wish you were here" cards to his physician.

We learned the other day that

Fried Chicken supper 40c. Lynnville Christian Church. Thursday, Sept. 20, 5:30.

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Cincinnati Reds Whitewash Giants In Opener 2-0 But Terry's Boys Cop Final 4-2

New York, Sept. 18.—(P)—The Giants, still undergoing something of a batting slump, squeezed out an even break with the last place Cincinnati Reds in a doubleheader today and maintained their 31 game lead over the idle Cardinals in the National League pennant race.

Cincinnati won the ten-inning opener 2 to 0 when Chick Hafey's homer broke up a mound duel between Benny Frey and Fred Fitzsimmons. The Giants came back to take the afterpiece 4 to 2, aided by the wildness of Tony Freitas and Allyn Stout.

Fitzsimmons, for whom the league leaders haven't scored a run in 31 innings, limited the Reds to six hits in the opener while Frey allowed seven. In the extra inning Jim Bottomley doubled after one was out and Hafey followed with the homer, his 18th of the season.

In the second game Manager Bill Terry tossed in Hal Schumacher, who hasn't lost a game to Cincinnati and he came out with his 12th decision over the Reds and his 23rd of the season.

Mel Ott's 35th homer gave the Giants the lead in the fourth and they added their other runs in the sixth when three singles off Freitas loaded the bases and Stout gave two walks to force in runs. The third scored on Schumacher's fly.

The Reds drove Schumacher out in the seventh when hits by Schumacher, Adams and Koenig and a pass to Slade netted two runs but Al Smith ended the rally by fanning Bottomley and Hafey.

Scores:
First Game
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 000 2-2 5 0
New York . . . 000 000 000 0-0 7 1
Frey and Lombardi; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso, Danning.

Second Game
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 000 2-2 5 0
Adams, 2b . . . 5 1 2 3 0
Slade, ss . . . 4 0 1 3 1 0
Koenig, 3b . . . 5 0 3 1 1 0
Bottomley, 1b . . . 4 0 0 4 0 0
Hafey, cf . . . 4 0 0 4 0 0
Pool, rf . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Manion, c . . . 1 0 0 3 0 0
Comorosky, lf . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Freitas, p . . . 2 0 1 0 2 0
Stout, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schumacher, x . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0
Johnson, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCormick, xx . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Derringer, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 35 2 9 24 7 0
x-batted for Stout in 8th.
xx-batted for Johnson in 8th.

New York . . . 000 000 000 0-0 7 1
Moore, lf . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Critt, 2b . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Terry, 1b . . . 4 1 1 13 0 0
Leiber, cf . . . 4 1 1 4 0 0
Ott, cf . . . 4 2 3 1 0 0
Mancuso, c . . . 2 0 1 1 0 0
O'Doul, z . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Danning, c . . . 1 0 1 4 0 0
Vergez, 3b . . . 2 0 0 1 3 0
Weintraub, ss . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Jackson, 3b . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0
Ryan, ss . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 31 4 8 27 9 0
x-batted for Mancuso in 6th.
xx-batted for Vergez in 6th.

Cincinnati . . . 000 000 200-2
New York . . . 000 103 00x-4
Bush, p . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0
Schumacher, Koenig 2. Two base hits—Adams, Danning. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice—Bottomley. Double play—Koenig, Adams and Bottomley. Left on bases—New York 4; Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Off Freitas 1; Schumacher 2; Stout 2; Smith 1; Derringer 1. Struck out—By Schumacher 1. Hits 3; Johnson 1; Derringer 1. Hits 3; Johnson 1; Derringer 1. Hits 3; Johnson 1; Derringer 1.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 001-1
Philadelphia . . . 210 023 00x-8
Summaries:
Runs batted in—Camilli 2, Collins, J. Moore 3, G. Davis, Hack. Two base hits—Camilli, Walters, Chiozza. Home run—Hack. Sacrifices—Wilson, G. Davis. Double plays—Bartlett to Chiozza to Camilli; Camilli (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago 3; Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Bush 2. Struck out—By Bush 7 in 5; Root 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Root. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Sears, Moran and Reardon. Time—1:29.

Paul Mitchell Places Out of Qualifying For District Golf Tournament But Gets An Ace at Park Course.

Paul Mitchell, brother of Homer Mitchell, former city golf champion, shot a hole in one yesterday afternoon at the number three hole at Nichols Park, but he failed to turn in a low enough score to qualify him for the high school district golf tournament to be held here this Saturday.

Blasting away with a brassie, Mitchell laid his tee shot cold to the pin and saw the ball trickle into the cup. Four boys, shooting in the tournament for a place on the Jacksonville high team, had just stepped off the green as the ball trickled into the cup.

James Buckley set the pace for the qualifiers, with an 89. Russell Bond was right behind with an 81 and Myron Reynolds finished third with an 86. Russell Carter's 89 and Eddie Maurer's 90 got them on the Jacksonville high team.

Mitchell, who is a sophomore in the high school and is about 15 years old, turned in a 93 to just miss getting in the select five. About a dozen Crimmon golfers fired their way over the course.

State Democratic candidates at court house, 8 p. m. Hear John Stelle, Brennan, Igoe, Campbell, Lucas. A county-wide rally. Public invited.

Speaking Tonight!

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BROWNS DEFEATED BY RED SOX 2 TO 1

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—(P)—For nine innings today big Buck Newsum held the Boston Red Sox hitless, but he weakened in the tenth, gave two passes and a single, and Browns were defeated 2 to 1.

The winning run was scored by Bishop, who with Werber, had been walked by the St. Louis hurler before R. Johnson singled.

Until the tenth Newsum was almost invincible. He struck out nine men, Boston's first tally, in the second, came on two walks, an error by Melillo and a fielder's choice.

In this inning Wes Ferrell objected strenuously to a third called strike, and when brother Rick joined his protests both were banished by umpire Kolls.

The box score:
Boston . . . 3 1 0 1 4 0
Werber, 3b . . . 4 0 0 2 4 0
Almada, cf . . . 5 0 0 2 0 1
R. Johnson, lf . . . 4 1 2 0 0 0
Graham, rf . . . 4 0 0 2 1 0
R. Ferrell, c . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0
Hinkle, c . . . 3 0 0 4 0 0
Morgan, 1b . . . 2 0 0 13 0 0
Lary, ss . . . 4 0 0 1 2 0
W. Ferrell, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Walberg, p . . . 3 0 0 0 8 0

Totals . . . 34 2 1 30 16 2
St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clift, 3b . . . 4 0 1 2 2 0
Garms, lf . . . 4 0 2 4 0 0
Burns, 1b . . . 5 0 1 7 0 0
Pepper, cf . . . 5 0 1 4 0 1
Campbell, rf . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0
McIllo, 2b . . . 4 0 0 1 2 1
Hemery, c . . . 5 1 2 10 1 0
Newsum, p . . . 2 0 1 0 2 1
Beljma, x . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals . . . 38 1 10 30 10 8
x-batted for Campbell in 10th.
Score by innings:
Boston . . . 010 000 000 1-2
St. Louis . . . 000 001 000 0-1
Summaries:
Runs batted in—Lary, Strange, R. Johnson. Two base hits—Garms, Beljma. Struck out—Clift, Burns. Sacrifices—Garms. Left on bases—Boston 9; St. Louis 12. Base on balls off—W. Ferrell 1; Walberg 3; Newsum 7. Struck out by—W. Ferrell 1; Walberg 4; Newsum 9. Hits off—W. Ferrell 0 in 1 inning; Walberg 10 in 9 innings. Passed balls—Hinkle. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Kolls and Geisel. Time—2:22.

Game Will Be Played at Lake Forest Nov. 10—Brings Schedule to Seven Games—Hope to Line-up Opener for End of September.

Lake Forest and Illinois College will meet on the gridiron again this year, Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter announced yesterday after signing contracts with the Gold Coast eleven for a game on Nov. 10 at Lake Forest. The Blueboys' athletic staff is still attempting to find a game for the last week-end in September to get the college eleven in trim for their opening conference game with North Central here Oct. 6.

A HEAD of Style



Flexner's
HATS

\$1.95
And

Up

FLEXNER'S

"On The Square"

Plenty of Large Head Sizes

Rough and Red-y Battle at Strike Meeting



Furious hand to hand fighting resulted in the arrest of 10 alleged communists in Worcester, Mass., when police attempted to break up a strike rally at which Ann Burial the famous "Red Flame," appeared unexpectedly. Police are shown subduing four of those arrested. At the left a man felled by police clubs lies prone while officers tussle with another; the woman at right running to his assistance was arrested an instant after the picture was taken.

Hip Injury Hastens Aged Woman's Death

Carrollton—Mrs. Malinda Cummings, 82 years old, passed away at the home of her son, Pleasant Kimball in the Mt. Gilead neighborhood southwest of here. Mrs. Cummings sustained a fractured hip in an accidental fall three weeks ago.

Coroner Russell Shields of Greenfield held an inquest, the jury finding that death was due to complications with the injury as a contributory cause.

Mrs. Cummings' husband, Christopher Cummings, died several years ago. She is survived by six children: Pleasant Kimball of near this city; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Alton; Mrs. Dayton Tillery, Jerseyville; Orman Kimball, Jerseyville; Chris and Claude Kimball, Carrollton. There are 27 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Kimball residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Cummings cemetery.

RETURNS AFTER VISIT

Miss Virginia Wiswell, 816 West State street has returned to Jacksonville after spending the week-end visiting at the home of Miss Jane Bentley, of Taylorville. Miss Bentley was a former student at MacMurray College.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE
Effective after Sept. 19, there will be hourly bus service to all parts of bus routes after 6:25 p. m. except Saturday, then regular service. Each Sunday buses will run hourly service from 7:55 a. m. to 12:55 p. m. and from 5:55 to 10:55 p. m.
VALLEY MOTOR BUS CO.

"THE COUNTRY CLUB"

4 Miles W. of Virginia—8 Miles E. of Beardstown

Open to Public

Dance to Chas. Meneses and His Ten Aces
Wednesday, Sept. 19—Admission 50c Per Couple
Drink—Dine—Dance. Delightful Spot.

DON'T drive fast unless—



ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY CO.

313 W. State The Home of SUDDEN SERVICE Phone 1104

Guard your diet with MILK!

So cleverly has Nature balanced all the vitamins, minerals and proteins in milk, that when used in combination with other foods, it corrects their dietary shortcomings. That's why we say... drink Morgan Dairy milk with every meal and guard your diet. See if it doesn't make you feel more energetic—more alive, because a balanced diet is mighty important to good health.

Morgan Dairy Co.

Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas. Phone 225.

Sportsmen Study "Triggernometry" to Protect Lives

Washington, D. C.—Sportsmen are brushing up on their "triggernometry" and calculus as game hunting seasons open, to save lives, a bulletin of the American Game Association points out.

For instance, what is the quickest way to get to Heaven in Hunting? Don't work this one out. The Association gets the answer through years of observation. It is: Drag a loaded gun muzzle first, through a fence! Several hunters prove this every year. Getting to Heaven is almost instantaneous in every case.

Another quick way, but not as sure, is to lean a loaded gun against a tree where dogs are playing about. The dogs may not knock it down, but

chances are they will. If the charge misses the hunter it may kill a good dog.

A sure but slow way is to lay a loaded gun in the bottom of a boat, and then pick it up in excitement. Drowning takes longer, but it's an effective as a charge of shot through the heart or head. Besides, it's hard on the bottom of the boat.

Another old favorite is the careless hunter who jumps ditches with his gun swinging from his hand or walks in deep snow, with the barrel pointed downward. When he shoots, a gangster's pineapple couldn't do the job any better. He gets thousands of pounds of pressure burst into his face instantly. It's usually fatal. Gun barrels must be kept free of mud and snow and water, else the gun will explode when it is shot. And a good gun costs money.

Then there are a few other things the hunter can do that are hardly calculated to promote peace, good will and the pursuit of happiness.

When game is lined up, pull the trigger, no matter what's beyond. The farmer's cow or pig doesn't mean much. He can get some more sometime after the depression is over.

Nevertheless, don't try it. Better see that nothing is in line of fire if one doesn't want unhappy pursuit.

And how about shooting another hunter for a deer or turkey, or even a squirrel? It's being done every year by the looney who shoots at movement or a patch of color in the undergrowth; see clearly before shooting and spare the other fellow, the association begs.

Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands. Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Gas-sickness, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Acid Dyspepsia, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid. Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer and Money-Back Agreement.

Armstrong's Drug Stores

Grace M.E. to Hear Conference Reports

An interesting mid-week service will be held at Grace church Wednesday evening. The topic will be "Impressions of the Champaign Conference." The principal speaker will be Mrs. J. I. Graham, who was the official lay delegate from the church. She will make a report of the conference at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Other members of the church and congregation who attended the conference and who will make brief talks on their impressions are Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Havighurst, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Luge, Dr. C. P. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Griswold, Miss Laura Fox, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Alice Flagg, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Haley, Mr. C. Gaumer and son Mahlon and Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Scrimger.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

John J. Hagan to Walter A. Leske, W. D. 81, part lot 12, original plat of Jacksonville.

JUST ARRIVED!

Shipment of New Silk and Wool Dresses for Fall.
POPULAR FROCK SHOPPE

GRACE CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Standley and son spent an evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brainer.

A large number from this community attended the A. T. A. picnic at Arcadia Saturday.

Paul Stock and Charles Crawford of near Monroe spent Sunday with Donald Gish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis and family and Mrs. Thomas Parlier spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neistradt west of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brainer and some were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of Sinclair visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wall Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mees were Arcadia visitors recently.

Mrs. Claude Franklin spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Brainer. Miss Frances McFadden has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFadden of the Joy Prairie community.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standley and son attended the Standley reunion at Nichols park Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture, Mrs. Thomas Parlier, Mrs. Chester Brainer and Mrs. Harold McGinnis and daughter of this neighborhood attended the September meeting of the Arcadia Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Brainer near Arcadia. During the business session plans were made for the open meeting of the club for members and their families and to be held the evening of October 19. A school day program was enjoyed by the twenty-two members and eight visitors who were present. During the social period lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parlier with Mrs. Harold McGinnis as hostess. Guests present were: Mrs. Newton Brainer, Mrs. Litterberry, Mrs. Allan Henderson and Joy Brainer and Mrs. Adessa Baisley of son; Mrs. Herschel Orris, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Chester Brainer and Miss Hilda Rexroat.

PEARL FLIGG FRACTURES ANKLE IN FALL

Miss Pearl Fligg of Rural Route 2, is confined to her home with a fractured ankle. While doing her work early Tuesday morning she fell on her foot in such a manner that a fracture resulted. She will be confined to her home for some time.

DRESSES!

\$4.98 to \$9.75
Dresses That are Different
All Sizes
FLEXNER'S
"On the Square"

Youth Called Hero of Ship Fire



Gouverneur Morris Phelps, Jr., 19-year-old son of a New York physician shown above with his mother, has been revealed by evidence given at the Federal inquiry as one of the outstanding heroes of the Morro Castle catastrophe. At the same time officers of the liner were abandoning ship, young Phelps and his room-mate continued to play water on the flames in a brave effort to extinguish them.

WABASH

Round Trip EXCURSIONS

\$4.35 Chicago
Go Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Limit 10 days.

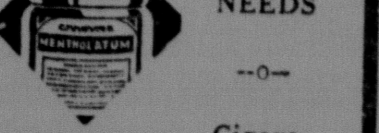
\$6.50 Chicago
Go Daily Limit 15 Days.

\$7.80 Chicago
Go Daily Limit 30 Days

\$8.65 Detroit
Go Friday and Saturday

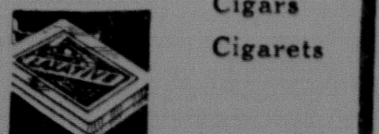
Limit Sunday night.
CHILDREN HALF FARE

WABASH



CALL
HERE
FOR
Your
DRUG
NEEDS

Cigars
Cigarettes

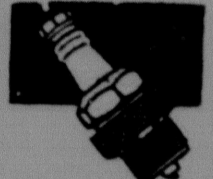


SHREVE
Drug Store
West Side Square. Phone 108.

Meet Me at Any Withee Station

(Our Stations Are All
Over The City)

Call at our Big Home Station on North Main Street
for Storage, and Supplies of all kinds.



He Drives
Farthest, Best
and Safest
Whose Car is
Well Equipped,
Well Cared for
and Supplied With
Gas and Oil
That's Superior!

To be always thus
Equipped, Stop at

WITHEE SERVICE STATIONS

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles
in Every Withee Service



They say even Michael Angelo turned out some punk work now and then. Topnotch advertising artists have their off days, too. But—if you buy Daily Journal and Courier space to help sell your goods—you'll never have to use anything but the finest work these illustrators can produce. You get the "cream" in your Meyer Both Advertising Service for Meyer Both throws the "skim-milk" into the waste basket.

We at the Daily Journal and Courier know that a good picture makes a good ad pull twice as well. We spare no effort in getting the best illustrations we can buy. That's why we buy Meyer Both ad-pictures along with their tested copy appeals, layouts and merchandising hunches.

Daily Journal and Courier advertisers have the exclusive use of this famous advertising service in Jacksonville. Our own staff works hand in hand with Meyer Both—adapts their sales ammunition to your own needs—produces advertising that sells more goods at less cost.

Daily Journal-Courier

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg	114
Bendix Aviation	114
Berghoff Brew	34
Buller Brothers	74
Chicago Corporation	14
Commonwealth Edison	391
Houd Hrb B	74
Lib. McN & L	74
Public Service NP	28
Swift & Company	181
Swift International	36
Utah Radio	181

Stock sales Sept. 18—11,000.

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES
Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Apples, 75c-1.25 per bu.; cantaloupes, \$1.00-1.50 per crate, 24-25c per crate; lemons, \$2.00-4.00 per box; oranges, \$2.50-5.00 per box; peaches, \$1.50-2.00 per bu.; pears, \$1.00-1.50 per bu.; plums, \$1.00-1.50 per bu.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of James H. Trahey, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of James H. Trahey late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on Monday, November 5, A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 4th day of September A. D. 1934.

Louise G. Trahey, Administrator.
Hugh Green, Attorney.

St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis.—(P)—Wheat future closed lower on the Merchant's Exchange today.
September wheat opened unchanged and closed 1/4 lower. December wheat opened 1/4 lower and closed 1/2 lower. May wheat opened 1/4 lower and closed 1/2 lower. Cash red wheat was 1/2 off. Receipts 6 cars.
Cash oats were steady. Receipts 2 cars.

Liberty Bonds

31s	\$102.10
1st 41s	103.3
4th 41s	103.0
Treasury 41s	108.30
Treasury 4s	105.2
Treasury 31s	103.10

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat, No. 2 red, 106 1/2; No. 1 hard, weevily, 111 1/2; sample grade hard, 113 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 106.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 79 1/2; No. 1 yellow, 80; No. 2 yellow, 80; No. 3 yellow, 78 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 78 1/2; No. 5 yellow, 76 1/2; No. 2 white, 83 1/2 (lake billing); No. 3 white, 83 1/2; sample grade, 75.

No. 2 white, 83 1/2; sample grade, 75.
No. 2 white, 83 1/2; sample grade, 75.
Timothy seed, 16.50-18.00 cwt.
Clover seed, 16.00-21.50 cwt.
Barley, 85-125.

MONEY RATES

New York, Sept. 18.—(P)—Call money steady, 1 percent all day.
Time loans steady, 60 days-6 mos. 1-1 percent.
Prime commercial paper 1.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.
Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1 1/2 percent.

PRICES LOWER IN GRAIN MARKETS

By John P. Boughan.

Associated Press Market Editor.
Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Lower prices that formed the rule most of the time in the grain markets today went hand in hand with notable absence of any vigorous buying.

Leading trade authorities said the conspicuous dearth of demand from wheat purchasers appeared to be related to uncertainties associated with United States government refinancing operations at present under way. Likelihood of some increase of domestic winter wheat acreage for the 1935 crop acted also as a weight on the market.

Wheat closed unsettled at nearly the day's low point, 1/4 under yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1941-1 corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, Dec. new 77 1/2-8, oats unchanged to 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Downturns of wheat prices at Liverpool had some bearish effect here, and were reported as due in considerable degree to heavy deliveries in Canada and to cheap offerings from Argentina. Fears were expressed in Liverpool that inferior grades of wheat would be tendered on current contracts. Furthermore, suspicious crops prospects in Argentina received emphasis from word that general rains were falling. A feature of the Chicago wheat market, however, was relative firmness of the September delivery here. At one time, September wheat in Chicago was only 1 cent under December. This behavior of September contracts appeared to be owing to milling call. Helping also to bring about transit rallies was evidence that all domestic cash grains were maintaining strength as compared with futures, and that the movement of wheat from rural sources was exceptionally light for this time of year.

In addition, reports of probable large purchases of Pacific coast soft wheat for United States government relief purposes were regarded as bullish. Slackness of eastern shipping demand served as a handicap to friends of higher prices for corn. Oats sagged with corn and wheat, although September oats today sold at about the best premium on the crop.

Provisions were easy, influenced by downturns of hog values.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Hogs—10,000, unevenly steady to 10c lower; bulk 180 lbs. up \$7.25; top \$7.30; lighter weights and less desirable kinds \$7.20 down; bulk 150-160 lbs., \$6.25-\$6.50; 130-140 lbs., \$5.65-\$6; 100-120 lbs., \$5.50-\$5.50; most cows, \$6-\$6.35.
Cattle—4,500, calves 2,300; market slow on steers, with sales of natives about steady; nothing done on westerns; other classes opening steady; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$4.50-\$7; beef cows, \$2.50-\$3.25; cullers and low cutters, \$1.25-\$2.40; top sausage hogs, \$3.25; top vealers, \$7; nominal range slaughter steers, \$3.50-\$9.85; slaughter heifers, \$3.25-\$7.75.
Sheep—2,500, fat lambs opening strong to 15c higher; sheep steady; early sales of lambs to packers, \$6.50-\$6.75; a few to small killers up to \$7; bulk lambs 1 1/2 less; throwouts, \$3.50-\$5; fat ewes, \$1.50-\$2.50.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, 89 on track, 280 total U. S. shipments 521; dull; supplies moderate demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 1.15-20; scabby 80; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.24; Colorado triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.60-65; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Minnesota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.05; North Dakota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.20; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Corn nominally unchanged. No. 2 yellow 78. Oats nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 55-56.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A

Adams Express	63
Alaska Jun	173
Allegany	173
Allied Chemical & Dye	17
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	11
Amerasia	413
American Can	95
American Commercial Alcohol	24
American & Foreign Power	51
American Metal	153
American Power & Light	41
American Radiator & St. S.	153
American Roller Mill	331
American Smelt & Rubber	109
American Tel. & Tel.	73
American Tobacco B	141
American Woolen	78
Anaconda	104
Armour Illinois N	61
Armour Illinois P	61
Atch T & F	72
Atlantic Refining	23
Auburn Auto	23
Aviator Corporation	31

Baldwin Locomotive	74
Baltimore & Ohio	14
Barnsdall	6
Beatrice Cream	17
Bendix-Hem	109
Bendix Aviation	111
Bethlehem Steel	261
Born Aluminum	452
Borden	17
Borg-Warner	159
Briggs Manufacturing	411
Brooklyn-Manhattan T	31
Budd Manufacturing	111
Budd Wheel	111
Burroughs Adding Machine	111

California Packers	364
Calumet & Hector	3
Canadian Pacific	13
Case J	388
Caterpillar Tractor	232
Celanese	194
Cerro De Pas	361
Certain-Teed	41
Chesapeake & Ohio	41
Chesapeake Corporation	35
Chicago & Northwestern	53
Chicago M & P P	40
Chrysler	31
Colgate-Palm	138
Colum G & E	74
Commerce	254
Commercial Investment Trust	181
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Commonwealth & South	254
Congoleum-National	254
Consolidated Gas	254
Consolidated Oil	254
Continental Can	254
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Crown Products	254
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Curtiss Wright	254
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Deere & Company	151
Del Lack & W	151
Domestic Grease	151
Douglas Aircraft	43
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Eaton Manufacturing	181
Electric & Muscle	181
Electric Auto L	181
Electric Power & Light	181
Electric Railway	181
Evans Products	142

Federal Lt & Trac	46
Firestone Tire & Rubber	145
General Asphalt	146
General Electric	18
General Foods	281
General G & E A	281
General Motors	271
General Real & Ut	11
General Refract Ctf	111
Gillette	111
Glidden Company	22
Globe	44
Gold Dust	19
Goodrich	20
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20
Goth Silk H	42
Graham-Paige	12
Great Northern Ry P	12
Great Western Sugar	27

Hahn Department Store	4
Hayes Body	14
Howe Sound	48
Hudson Motors	74
Huppomobile Motors	24

Illinois Central	141
Industrial Ray	21
International Harvester	251
International Hydro-E	31
International Nickel Can	24
International Tel & Tel	6

Johns-Manville	41
Kelvinator	12
Kennecott	17
Kresge S S	16
Kroger Grocery	26

Libbey-O F GL	27
Liggett & Myers B	94
Liquid Carbide	19
Loew's	26
Lorillard P	161

Mack Trucks	23
Macy R H	36
Manhattan Ry Mod Gld	25
Marine Midland	51
Marshall Field	101
Math Alkali	24
McCrory Stores	2
McIntyre Porc	453
McKess & Roberts	51
McK & Roberts P	231
McLellan Stores	71
Mt-Continental Petroleum	101
Mohawk Opt	14
Montgomery Ward	231
Motor Wheel	71
Murray Corporation	41

Nash Motors	19
National Biscuit	201
National Cash Register A	128
National Dairy P	18
Nat. Distill	182
Nat. Power & Light	71
National Steel	33

STOCK MARKET IS STRONGER

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.
New York, Sept. 18.—(P)—Stocks and U. S. government securities displayed symptoms of convalescence today, but elsewhere the financial markets continued under feverish influences.

Equities got back their moderate decline of the preceding session in trading that was much less active. News of stimulating nature was scarce and market analysts attributed the creeping recovery largely to technical factors.

In the day's lethargic proceedings only 541,700 shares changed hands against 647,680 on Monday. The Standard Statistical Co. average for 90 selected issues, however, registered a gain of six-tenths of a point, its loss of yesterday.

Hardly a ripple in the market's placid surface was created by a visit of new federal securities commission to the floor of the stock exchange. Instead of the one-time mart of excitement and rapid fire dealings there found some members present passing the time playing checkers and working cross-word puzzles.

Among the few relatively live shares, Paramount was a leader with an advance of 3/8 of a point. Other amusement stocks, such as Fox, Loew's and Warner Bros., also improved as indications were seen of better theater attendance. McLean Stores, in receivership, got a play for a point or so advance. There was a revival of rumors that a buyer for the chain may have been found.

A rally of more than 2 points in U. S. Steel Preferred helped to brighten the market picture considerably. In addition, resistance shown by such bellwethers as Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Westinghouse and others—all of which ended fractionally to around a point higher—did not especially cheer the bears.

Some of the western railroad shares moved up fractionally to a point or so on car loadings statements for the past week showing increases over the total of the corresponding period last year. Among the better carriers were Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania also did better.

The dollar maintained a steady tone in relation to leading foreign exchanges.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 16,020 including 5,000 direct; market slow, 10-20 lower than Monday, 200-300 lbs., \$7.15-25; top \$7.35; 170-200 lbs., \$6.60-7.20; light hogs \$5.75-6.50; good pigs \$4.40-5.00; packing sows, 615-60; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$5.50-6.50; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$6.25-7.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$7.10-7.35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$7.00-8.00; packing sows medium and good, 275-550 lbs., \$3.25-6.65; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$3.75-5.50.

Cattle, 8,000 commercial, 1,000 government; calves, 2,000 commercial, 1-500 government; quality and weight considered fed steers strong to 25 higher; grassy and short fed kind predominating in run, strong; instances higher on offerings of calves to sell at \$6.00-8.00. Other classes selling above \$5.00 usually 15 to 25 higher, other killing classes firm, with all heifers sharing steer advance; not much beef in run; western supply comprising about 2,500 head mainly stockers; weights steers \$10.25; slaughter cattle and vealers, \$8.00-9.50; good and choice, 550-900 lbs., \$6.00-9.50; 900-1100 lbs., \$6.50-10.00; 1100-1300 lbs., \$7.00-10.25; 1300-1500 lbs., \$8.00-10.50; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., \$3.00-7.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., \$5.50-8.25; common and medium \$3.00-5.75; cows, good, \$3.50-5.50; common and medium, \$2.50-5.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) \$3.25-4.25; cull, common and medium, \$2.50-3.40; vealers, good and choice, \$6.50-8.50; medium, \$5.00-6.50; cull and common, \$4.00-5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., \$4.25-5.75; common and medium \$2.75-4.25.

Sheep, 18,000, fat lambs indication around steady, improved quality considered, better grade westerns held 1/2 above \$6.50-65; asking around \$6.75 on 90 natives; sheep about steady; supply better feeding lambs limited; few sales steady, around \$5.75-6.00; plain offerings down to \$4.75 and below; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, \$6.25-7.5; common and medium, \$5.00-6.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice \$1.75-2.75; all weights, common and medium, \$1.50-2.15; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, \$5.50-6.25.

CASH GRAIN UNCHANGED
Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. While in leading export circles in New York foreign interest was reported disappointing light, nevertheless on advices from Winnipeg there has been a good business put through overnight. Receipts were 65 cars; sales none.

Corn was 1/2 to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 47 cars; sales 3,000 bushels; booked to arrive 30,000 bushels.

Oats were nominal. Receipts were 7 cars; sales 12,000 bushels.

EGG BUTTER PRICES
Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Butter, 10-512, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 24-25 1/2; extras (92) 24 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 23 1/2-24; firsts (88-89) 23 1/2; seconds (86-87) 22-22 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 1/2; Eggs, 2-697, easy; extra firsts cars 22 local 21 1/2; creamed firsts cars 21 1/2 local 21; current receipts 18-20; refrigerator firsts 19 1/2; refrigerator standards 20; refrigerator extras 20 1/2.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle, 11,000; commercial 4,000 government; hogs 14,000; sheep 14,000.

Chicago Futures

WHEAT: Open	High	Low	Close
Sep., old 1041	1041	1038	104
Sep., new 1041-2	1041	1038	104
Dec., old 1041	105	1034	104 1/2
Dec., new 1041-3	105 1/2	1034	104 1/2

CORN:			
Sep., old 77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Dec., old 77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Dec., new 77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
May	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2

OATS:			
Sep., old 33 1/2	33 1/2	33	33
Sep., new 33 1/2	33 1/2	33	33
Dec., old 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dec., new 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
May	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

RYE:			
Sep., old 78 1/2	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
Sep., new 78 1/2	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
Dec., old 80 1/2	80 1/2	80	80 1/2
Dec., new 80 1/2	80 1/2	80	80 1/2
May	84	84 1/2	83 1/2

BARLEY:			
Sep., old 87 1/2	88	87 1/2	88
Sep., new 87 1/2	88	87 1/2	88
Dec., old 82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Dec., new 82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
May	88	88	88

LARD:			
Oct.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Dec.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Jan.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

BELLIES:			
Sep.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oct.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live, 2
cks, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 17c
er 4½ lbs. 14c; Leghorn hens, 11½c
ck fryers, 15-15½, colored 14½c
ck springs 15½-17½c; colored 14½c
Rock broilers 16-17c, colored 16½c

backs 12c; Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs
under 15c. Leghorn springs 13
ers 11c; turkeys 10-15c; spring
s 12-16c, old 12c; spring geese
old 9c.

CHICAGO STOCKS RALLY

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(P)—Chicago stocks steadily today under the influence of scattered buying from speculative sources. The market was dull, however.

ria, Ill., Sept. 18.—(P)—Hogs 1-500; steady to slow; top 7.15; bulk 6.90-7.10; cattle 150; calves 150; steady to 25 lower; top 8.00; sheep 200; top lambs 6.50.

COPPER PRICES

York Sept. 18.—(P)—Copper

... 1000. Sept. 18.—(P)—Copper
... electrolytic, spot and future
... eagle 9.00.

Houses . . Farms

Attractive 5-room bungalow, tile bath, near schools
quick sale \$500 down.

Large home on south
e, modern and a real

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"Thanks For The Egg Ride"

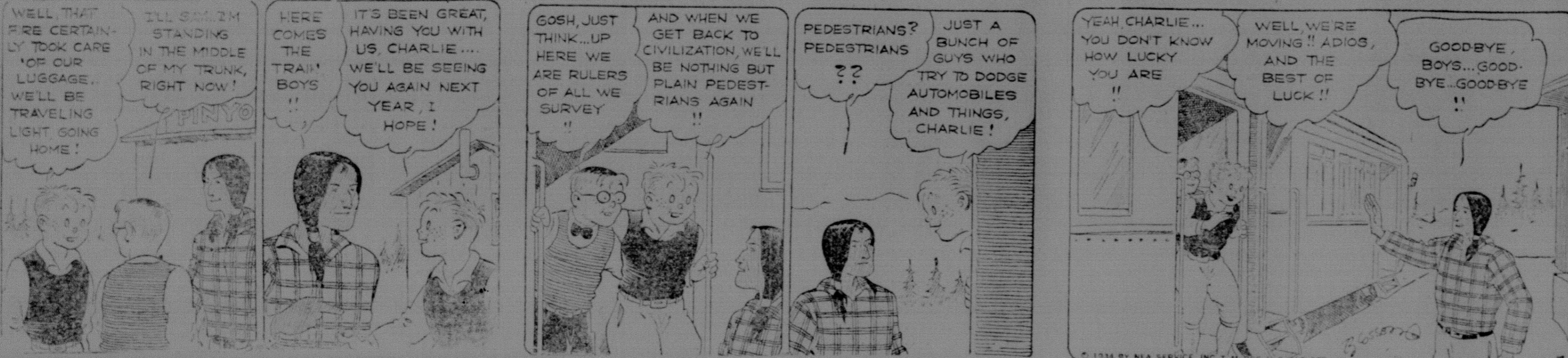
By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Au Revoir!

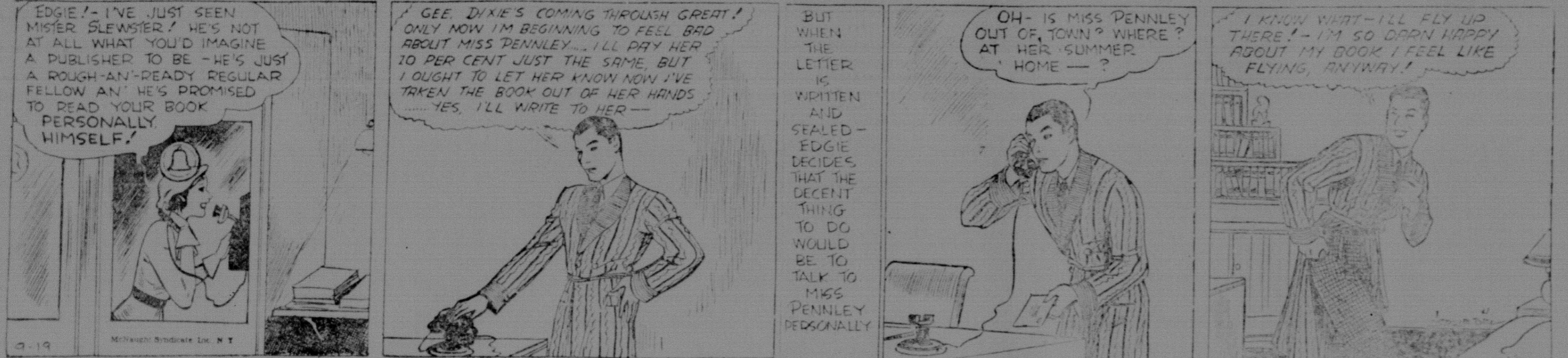
By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

The Right Thing

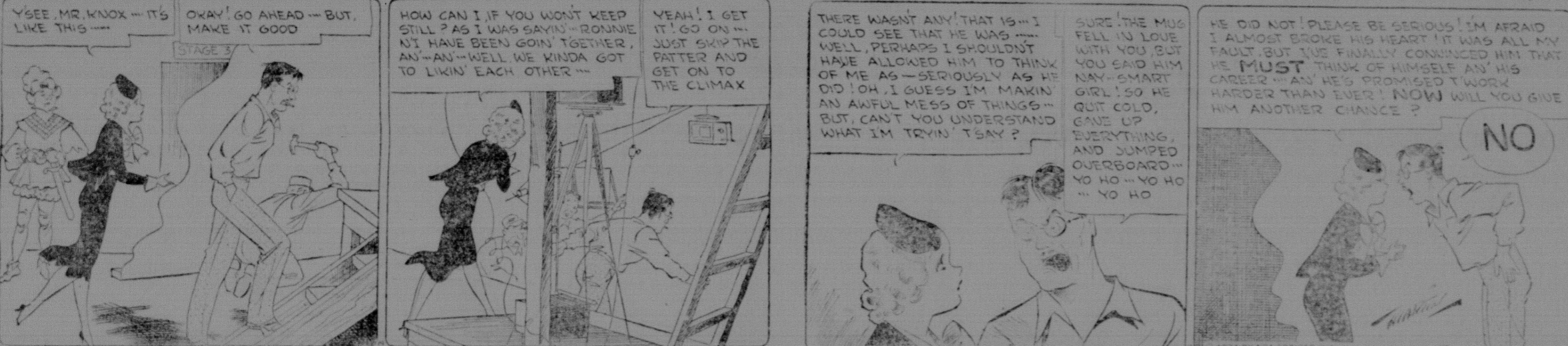
By J. P. McEVROY AND J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hard Knox!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Back Off Again!

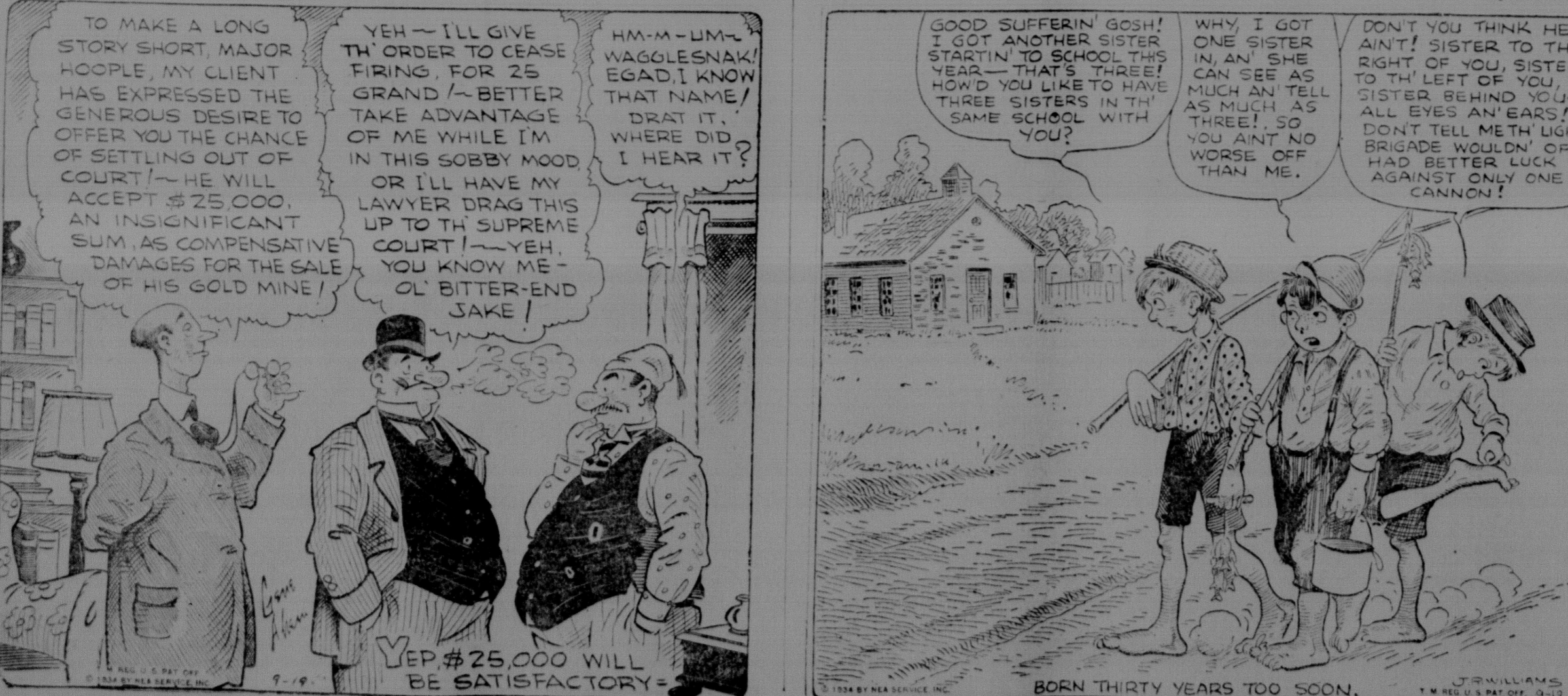
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"Now see, you've stalled your motor again. Always remember to put in your clutch."

Japanese Statesman

HORIZONTAL

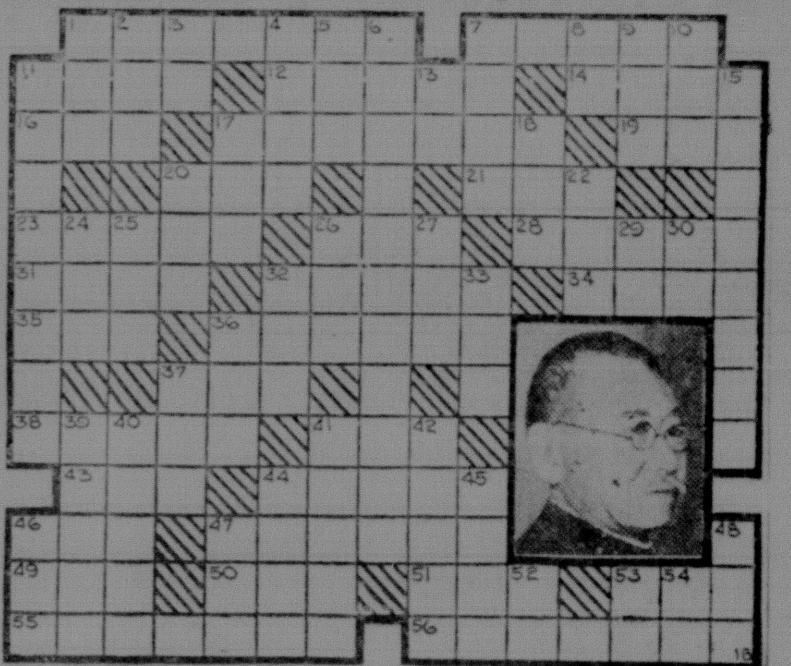
1. Who is the Japanese leader in the picture?
11. Cotton seeding machine.
12. Feather.
14. Opposite of gain.
16. Quaker.
17. To comply.
19. Type of snow shoe.
20. Play on words.
21. Perched.
23. Dating device.
24. Cat's foot.
25. Compact.
27. Scriptural.
28. Dogma.
29. Pitcher.
30. Frozen dessert.
36. Waiter.
37. Neither.
38. Tardier.
41. Pronoun.
43. Winkling.
45. Pillars.
46. Encountered.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Gloria Swanson
2. Pilot
3. Helena
4. Cravat
5. Striving
6. Tiny
7. Northwest
8. Cravat
9. To attempt
10. Drone bee
11. Mesh of lace
12. To rectify
13. Claret
14. Small, mean house
15. Government seal
16. Heavenly body
17. Ratite bird
18. Auto
19. Second note
20. Three-toed sloth
21. You and I

VERTICAL

47. Admonition.
48. Unit.
49. War flyer.
50. Blemish.
51. Reverence.
52. What is his military title?
53. He is now of Japan.
54. Young goat.
55. Final.
56. Exile.
57. On.
58. Cognizance.



Today's Almanac

September 19th
1792—William B. Astor, merchant-capitalist, born.
1890—John D. Rockefeller gives \$1,000,000 to University of Chicago.
1934—University of Chicago wishes some philanthropist could give it a championship football team.

WAVERLY

Waverly—Mrs. Charles Spaulding of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Johnson of Ardenville visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Miss Jessie Farmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robinson returned to their home in Montana after a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and other relatives.
Fred Ashbaugh and mother, Mrs. Frances Ashbaugh and William Armstrong returned Saturday from Galesburg where they were called by the serious illness of Lloyd Ashbaugh.
Mrs. A. C. Adams of Nokomis visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolly. At the close of the services Sunday morning at the Christian church the pastor, Rev. W. M. Groves was extended a call to the parsonage for another year.
Mrs. Ollie Dale returned to Waverly after an extended visit with relatives in California and Roodhouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter of St. Louis visited over the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Peak and children; Mrs. Myrtle Obermeyer and son, Max, of Jacksonville, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orren McCormick.

Mrs. Nancy C. Smith Dies in White Hall

White Hall—Mrs. Nancy C. Smith passed away at 5 o'clock Monday evening at her home on East Bridgeport street. She was the daughter of the late Jacob and Sarah Manley and was born Jan. 6, 1866.
She is survived by her husband, John Smith; one son, Roy F. Allard of Rock Island; one sister, Mrs. Martha Hearn and a brother, Allen G. Manley, both of White Hall, and one granddaughter.
She was a member of the First Baptist church here, and funeral services will be held from the church at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Elder J. O. Raines, with interment in White Hall cemetery.
William J. Hall died at his home in White Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Clyde Dayton of Patterson; Gilbert of Edwardsville and Wilma of Macomb. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Dawdy funeral home, with interment in White Hall cemetery.

Tell Your Wants in Classified Ads--Thousands Read This Page Daily

SELL YOUR SURPLUS
Fruit, honey, grape, juice, chickens, eggs, milk, cream, furniture, pianos, refrigerators. Some one wants them. For Sale Ads find buyers.

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time 25c
2 times 45c
3 times 65c
6 times \$1.00
1 full month \$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until for sale" but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE--All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE--Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side Bldg. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 95.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist

American Bankers Building Opposite Postoffice. Telephone 473.

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS

Dentist

307 Ayers Bank Building Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., O. Graduate (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy. 1008 W. State. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

360 West College Ave. Phone 208. Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician 704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St. Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon 215 1/2 S. Sandy Street Phone (day or night) 967 9-16-1mo.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director 316 East State Street Phone: Office 86. Residence 360.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors Office—328 East State Street Phone—Day And Night—1007.

ALL WHO ARE FINANCED Will use the Individual Mausoleum who know what it is. No dirt in grave, top above grass line. Makes a real monument. Call Thompson, 1130, Murrayville.

Small insurance pays for it. See model at office. Use only best funeral goods 8-19-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cement and all Back layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Have You Read The Classified Ads Today?

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry work of any kind. Also curtains. Call 1184-Y. 9-11-1mo

WANTED—Room and board by high school girl in exchange for housework. Phone 1348X. 9-19-2t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman for general housework in country. Phone R-7420. 9-19-1t

INEXPERIENCED WOMAN—Unusual opportunity for woman of refinement who has never worked before but who now needs an income. Give address and phone. Canvassers do not apply. Address "M. D." care Journal-Courier. 9-19-1t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Widow with one child, high school age, desires position as housekeeper or care of invalid. Mrs. Elizabeth Bocking Ersling, 4724 So. Main. 9-18-2t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Homer H. Potter home on Mound road. Apply L. S. Doane or C. L. Rice. 9-18-5t.

FOR RENT—Furnished house October 1st. 214 Westminster Street. Phone 313-W. call mornings. 9-18-3t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Front office room over Schram & Buhrman Jewelry store. 9-19-6t

FOR RENT—Room with board for young man. Phone 1052-X. 9-18-3t

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Phone 863-X. 9-14-1t.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant front room with hot and cold running water. Phone 788. 9-16-3t

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, front floor, separate entrance, 402 Hardin Ave. 9-19-1t

FOR RENT—Large attractive room, modern home, to one or two gentlemen. References. Phone 1900X. 9-14-6t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—2 modern unfurnished apartments: 1 room and kitchenette each. 467 E. State St. 9-16-6t

FOR RENT—Desirable modern apartment. Close in. References. Call 995. 9-11-4t

FOR RENT—Desirable modern furnished apartment. References. Phone 1900X. 329 W. Morgan St. 9-14-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room flat furnished complete reasonable. Apply at 2104 South Mainville St. 9-16-3t

FOR RENT—At once, 3 rooms and 5 room modern living quarters. Separate entrances. Garage. 130 Howe St. 9-18-4t

FOR SALE—FARMS

\$150 Land. SETTLING RECEIVER-SHIP \$30. per acre, terms 5% 28% acres, level loam, real corn, alfalfa land. 270 cultivated. Four houses, three barns, running water. Three miles high school, railroad town Southeast Missouri. Land of Year Round Crops with Pasture. Milder climate, greater variety crops. Average annual rainfall 47 inches well distributed. Such lands bringing \$6. to \$10. rent. Real home and investment. Opportunity like old folks had two generations ago. Land and commodity prices advancing. 160 acres on concrete highway, two 6 room residences, 2 barns, 140-cultivated. Black land. \$30. per acre, ten year terms. We get two crops and winter pasture, saving feed and labor, making money while northern farmers feeding away summer crops. Come see our crops and farmers really making money. Have other black land farms cheap. Caleb Smith, 5610 Enright Ave. St. Louis Mo. 9-19-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Two ponies, 3 and 5 years old, real well broken; fine for your girl or boy to ride to school. See Goscher at Dynal Hotel Barber Shop. 9-18-2t

FOR SALE—PUPPIES

FOR SALE—Two small female rat terrier puppies. Phone R-5020. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE—3 months old Eskimo husky puppies. Inquire at 417 Sherman St. 9-18-3t

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Heattrola—practically new. Reasonable. Call afternoon 1 to 5 P. M. 714 So. Diamond. Also coal oil heater. 9-19-1t

FOR SALE—Narcissus bulbs, one week only. Phone 569-X, from 9 to 7 P. M. 9-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—At Mapleview Farm. Sept. 25. 50 head of Poland China hogs. Send for catalogue. Austin Patterson. 9-18-6t

POULTRY AND EGGS

MASH FED Frying and Baking chickens. Fresh eggs. Delivered. 673 So. Fayette. Phone 460 Y. 9-16-1mo

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Dancing, Nichols Park, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dancing—Woodland Inn, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Square dances Thursdays.

Sept. 18—Burgoo and lunch. Central Christian church. Noon and evening.

Sept. 20—Chicken fry. Lynnville Christian Ch. Serving 5-30.

Sept. 21—Chicken fry. 25c plate. Nortonville Ladies Aid.

September 25—Public Sale at Mapleview Farm. Austin Patterson.

Sept. 27—Fried chicken supper. 5-30-7. First Baptist church.

Sept. 27—Woodson Christian church picnic.

Sept. 29—Meredith M. E. Church Chili and Barbecue supper.

October 2—Brooklyn burgoo.

Oct. 2—Lady American pageant of styles of Century and a quarter. Congregational Church 8 P. M. Adm. 25c.

Oct. 3—Riggston burgoo supper.

October 4—Annual Baked Chicken Supper, Concord Christian Church.

BUSINESS TRAINING

NIGHT SCHOOL—Prepare for a bigger pay check and a better position—Two evenings a week—Class starts October 2nd. Write, phone or visit Brown's Business College, Jacksonville, Illinois. 9-19-12t

BEAUTY SPECIALS

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL—School girl push up ringlets, \$1.50; oil wave, \$2.50; \$6.50 wave, \$3.50; \$10.00 wave, \$6.50. Donovan Beauty Shop. Phone 391-W. 9-18-6t

BUSINESS SERVICES

WELDING—Illinois Welding and Boiler Company, 222 North Mainville street. Phone 887. We buy and sell used boilers. Inspection free. 9-4-1mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PIANO CLASS—Now starting. For information call Miss Antoinette Gouveia, 608 W. Lafayette Ave. 9-12-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Box carpenter's tools, between E. State and Superior Ave. on Hardin. Suitable reward. Call 1434-X. 9-18-3t

LOST—Sept. 15, in Bluffs between Teachers' Drug Store and Bakery, Boulova wrist watch containing six small emerald sets. Please notify Dorothy Beeley, Bluffs, Ill. Phone 7380. Reward. 9-19-1t

A NEW BOOK

WHEN SORROW COMES—Dr. Pontius, author. Distributed by Pastoral Helpers 75c. For copy, phone 1295. 9-18-1mo

USE YOUR PHONE

For QUICK SERVICE

This Classified Service Directory is indexed for quick convenience, with the type of service and phone number prominent. Keep a copy of it handy for ready reference.

BATTERY SERVICE

PHONE 508—CRAIN Battery Service. Recharging; starter, generator repairing. All work guaranteed. 219 North Sandy. 8-25-1mo

RADIO SERVICE

On all makes. Phones 199; residence 178. Work guaranteed. Wallace Baptist, Radiotician, Andre & Andre's. 9-9-1mo.

Who to See For

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now at usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9-13-1mo

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING. General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 9-8-1mo.

PLUMBING

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CAROLINE by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXXVII

Gwendolyn's father was dissatisfied with the report that his daughter had gone on a shopping trip to New York. She wouldn't have done that, he knew, without asking him for money. He had not yet told Mrs. Hoffmann that when he got home, showing plainly that he was worried.

Mrs. Hoffmann was a placid woman, and used to being left out of her daughter's confidence, but she was devoted to her husband and when he was worried she was unhappy.

"Now don't you go getting upset about Gwen," she said comfortingly. "Gwen's gone shopping all right. And she didn't ask you for money, Herman, because I gave her what I was going to spend on her Christmas present."

Mr. Hoffmann's anxiety gave way to crossness. "It's not right for her to go out of town without saying a word to you," he declared, for he was ever a little resentful of his daughter's neglect of her mother.

"I'm going to have a talk with that young lady when she gets back," he said.

"Now, now, Herman, she's a grown woman and married. We can't boss her like she was a child."

Mr. Hoffmann clamped his lips together and said nothing more but he was thinking that what he wanted to do to Gwendolyn was to treat her like a child and administer a good old-fashioned spanking.

Howard had said, he was aware of her predilection for wild company. Two days later he received a letter from her, written en route to Reno. It was a long plea for forgiveness and sympathy. She had, she said, been very unhappy with Howard. Not that he was mean to her or anything, but they just didn't understand each other and couldn't get along. They'd both tried, for the sake of their parents, but it was too miserable to be endured any longer. They weren't making anyone happy, not even themselves. She knew they'd caused everyone a lot of worry, and what was the sense of it? It would be so much nicer to be back with her folks—her own darling Mama and Papa. And she wasn't a disgrace any more—everybody did it. But it was a terrible thing to have to go through it all alone so far away. And wouldn't he write her a nice long letter and make her feel better? She needed some money, and Howard's Mama had given her some but it wasn't enough unless she went without lunches and sodas—and if you drank sodas you didn't want those nasty old drinks people were always offering you—and wasn't it awful to be all by yourself on a train trying to write such sad news to the dear old Papa you loved so much? Only it wasn't sad news after you got used to it because it was going to bring so much happiness to all of them. And maybe Howard would see what a sad thing it was to lose a wife and he'd be a better man for it. And she'd be a better woman too, because it made you better to have had such trouble. Howard's Mama had given her some but it wasn't enough unless she went without lunches and sodas—and if you drank sodas you didn't want those nasty old drinks people were always offering you—and wasn't it awful to be all by yourself on a train trying to write such sad news to the dear old Papa you loved so much? Only it wasn't sad news after you got used to it because it was going to bring so much happiness to all of them. And maybe Howard would see what a sad thing it was to lose a wife and he'd be a better man for it. And she'd be a better woman too, because it made you better to have had such trouble.

On and on and on. And at last, would he see Howard and get him to be nice about it? And please send her some money.

Mr. Hoffmann saw Howard, and that young man's spirits were sufficiently depressed to convince him that Howard felt keenly his wife's desertion of him.

Mr. Hoffmann wanted him to start for Reno at once and bring Gwendolyn home, but Howard finally persuaded him to the belief that if Gwen were making a mistake it was better to allow her to realize it by herself.

"You know how it is," Howard insisted. "If you coax them back they'll run away again. I know a chap whose wife takes her vacations that way. And Gwen's been threatening to go for a long time. It may be just a thrill she's looking for. Let her alone—if she decides she's

wrong she'll come back to stay. And that's the only way we can get anywhere."

"But what if she goes through with this—gets a divorce?" Mr. Hoffmann exclaimed.

"We can be married again," Howard assured him. "I've tried to think it out calmly—it was a shock to me—and I want to do as Gwen asks—be reasonable about it. You and Dad don't get our viewpoint—I know that. Dad was wild as a caged tiger. Divorce is new in our family. I know how he feels, and how you feel. But Gwen and I have to see it through as we believe is best. And it isn't as though there were an ugly scandal connected with it. We can all be friends. Maybe it's just what Gwen and I need—a separation. When I first got her letter"

he meant to imply that this was how he had been informed of her move—"I felt as you do—that I ought to follow, and beg her to come back. But I'm afraid she doesn't care enough about me to do that—and well, a man wants to be sure of his wife's love, air. And she has a right to find out her own mind. She knows how I feel. Her happiness as well as mine is at stake. If she loves me she'll come back to me."

"H'm," Mr. Hoffmann ejaculated. "You modern young people weigh out your hearts like cheese. Seems to me you ought to fight for your wife."

"I'm fighting for love," Howard answered enigmatically. "The two are not always synonymous. I mean, I want a wife who loves me."

"Bosh. Live together long enough and you won't care whether you love her or not. Your wife will be just the same as yourself."

"But in the meantime," Howard said patiently, "we have to take things as they are. And if Gwen deals me spades I can't play hearts."

Mr. Hoffmann stared at him closely. "Well," he said kindly, "take care of yourself. You're not looking so good. Come around and take dinner with me and Mama once in a while. She'll be glad to see you. Give us some good advice, too. And I'll see that Gwen comes to her senses."

"Thanks," Howard returned. "I'm thinking of closing the cottage and going to live with Mother and Dad."

"That's fine," Mr. Hoffmann agreed. "Bad business for a young man to live alone—might get into trouble."

"Gwen won't be worrying about that," Howard smiled.

"I know, I know, but no need for you to be lonesome. Looks like you haven't slept."

It was true that Howard was slightly haggard looking. He was worried about Caroline. She hadn't quite forgiven him for parting from her in coolness after their drive to the lake. He hadn't, she felt, any right to act as he did. They'd had a mad moment and it had ended in a ridiculous incident.

He had come the next day to apologize but Caroline was not at home. She had gone back to work. The next afternoon Howard fought the temptation to go and get her fired, but he feared the probable consequences of such an act. Caroline would resent it, would be almost certain to see his father and say something damaging. Better, he decided, to let her have her way without opposition. If she could be made to feel that he was patient and sympathetic she would be much sweeter to him. Caroline could not be handled through coercion. But when she thought she had hurt someone who loved her, and wanted to help her, she became extremely generous and lenient.

But Howard had inflicted a deeper wound than he realized. For several evenings in succession Caroline refused her forgiveness, but in time Howard won her to forgetfulness. He discovered that her whole heart and soul were in the planning of their home. He brought her

every piece of literature he could find that might be helpful to them. Architects' drawings, books on landscaping, on gardening, lily pools, rock gardens, interior decoration—everything he could think of that dealt with the remodeling and developing of a small country home.

Caroline lost herself in the magic pages. They spent hours poring over them, making sketches, modeling the rooms with their reproductions of old furniture, matching bits of colored cloth for the selection of their curtains and rugs, figuring spaces and discussing convenience.

Caroline loved it, but inwardly Howard felt some slight rebellion over her utter absorption in the subject.

Occasionally he persuaded her to go out with him to some quiet place for a late supper, or to a movie, but Caroline preferred to stay at home. She had induced her father to spend more time with her, trying desperately to keep him away from the speakeasies and back rooms where he gambled and drank vilely decorated whiskey.

Philip was afraid of the future—afraid of being left alone. In his first fully sober moment, after Alva's death, he had faced the fact that Caroline would leave him in time, to go with Howard. He had begun then to fight back to the right to a place in her life, but at first his attempts had ended in miserable failure.

Caroline was in despair about him, but with only a few months left before she married and must either ask her husband to take a drunken sot into his home or leave her father to go his wretched way, she set herself to force Philip to a realization of his prospects. With her help he made a more gallant effort. Her marriage to Howard no longer met with opposition from him. Gwen's seeking a divorce had changed that. He still did not like Howard but if Caroline loved him, and Philip believed she did, it would be a thousand times better for her to be married to him than going on as she was, he thought.

He began to win against his weakness. His lapses became fewer each succeeding week. His health was shattered, and oftentimes he was disagreeable company, but Caroline was constant in her love, and Howard endured him with outward politeness, partly to please Caroline but largely because he felt it was wisest to refrain from appearing in public with her. To stay in the man's house made it necessary to cover his antagonism and besides he was personally desirous of having his future father-in-law saved from the gutter.

They managed to have some pleasant times together. Mrs. Stevenson resigned to her position, made coffee for them when they did not stay up too late and allowed them to raid the icebox if she had retired, without protesting.

Caroline hoped that Howard would suggest having her father with them at the lake. She had talked to Philip about the things he could do there. Interested him. She did not see what else there was to do. But Howard had not spoken of it. She knew he was too proud, even if he should not love her too much, to allow her father to be a reproach to him. But it would give her such happiness to have him speak of it first that she waited.

At Christmas time she was still waiting, but she forgot her disappointment in doing what she could to make the holiday a cheerful one. Alone she wept over it's being the first Christmas not shared in some way with her mother. There had been many when Alva was abroad or in Florida, but always there had been reminders of her love—gifts, messages, letters, flowers. It was heart-breaking to go through a Yuletide without her, but for Philip's sake she tried to hide her grief.

(To Be Continued)
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I KILLED, 2 INJURED AT LAWRENCEVILLE AS TRAIN, TRUCK COLLIDE

Lawrenceville, Ill.—(P)—A fireman was killed and two other persons injured at 5:30 o'clock this morning when the south bound Egyptian Flyer on the Big Four railroad crashed into a large transport truck at a grade crossing here on U. S. route 50, demolishing the truck and derailling the locomotive and three baggage cars.

The firemen killed was George Mobley, 55, of Danville, Ill. He was scalded to death when a steam line bursted.

The injured were Everet Kiser of Brazil, Ind., driver of the transport truck and his assistant, Richard Jacob, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Kiser's condition was not considered serious and he was given treatment here when the truck burst into flames following the collision and was taken to a Vincennes, Ind., hospital.

LAWLER URGES SUPPORT OF CONSTITUTION

Spoke at Chow Club Meet;
John Taylor is Named
President

Declaring that radicals are striking at the very foundation of social ideal American democracy, the constitutional liberty, Rev. Father Frank J. Lawler, of this city, past department chaplain of the American Legion, speaking at a meeting of the local Chow club last night urged the former service men to continue their stand for the constitution. About one hundred veterans and their guests attended the supper and program at the Legion Home.

During the business session John Taylor, teacher in the local schools, was elected president of the Chow club to succeed David Livengood. A report of the past activities for the year was made by L. C. Strubinger, retiring secretary-treasurer. An entertaining program of music was given by the Elm City quartet.

Father Lawler's speech was in part as follows:

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America. These words are familiar to every Legionnaire, for they are the opening words to the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion. To uphold and defend the Constitution of this country isn't a new program for the Legionnaire; before being accepted into membership in this patriotic organization the candidate must pledge support to this exalted document. Neither is the observance of Constitution Day and Constitution Week a new feature of the National American program.

For years, this committee thru the various Legion posts has called to the attention of the citizens of our country the importance of this day—what it means to every individual in the United States.

"The struggle for human rights, the struggle for liberty and democracy, is one of the most thrilling tales in all our world history. The struggle recalls heroes in the great days of Greece, heroes who made famous the annals of Rome. This struggle recalls the thirteenth century, and the struggle of St. Francis and St. Dominic. This struggle recalls American battles for right and for liberty—Washington, Lincoln and other great names of America. But we cannot fully grasp this entrancing story, unless we understand that the foundation of our liberty, our democracy, are laid deep in the assertion of man's great dignity, in the realization of man's power to rule his fellow men, man's power to determine the fitness of those who would be his masters, in the conviction that man grows into greatness of stature when great responsibilities are placed upon him.

"If government by the people perish not be an antidote against the poison with which these unfit the body politic. There must be knowledge of man's great dignity and of man's power to build and to rule. There must be developed a sense of man's responsibility for his own life and actions, and for the lives and the actions of others. There must be a clear conviction that the State rises unto greatness more by the intelligence and the righteousness of its citizens, more by their willingness to make sacrifices for a higher good, than by possession of all of the power and of all the treasures of earth.

What is Liberty? I quote the words of a great American: "Liberty is a thing of the spirit—to be free to worship, to think, to hold opinions, and to speak without fear, free to challenge wrongs and oppression with surety of justice. Liberty conceives that the mind and the spirit of men can be free only if the individual is free to choose his own calling, to develop his talents, to win and keep a home sacred from invasion, to rear children in ordered security. It holds that he must be free to earn, to spend, to save honestly, to accumulate property that may give protection in old age to loved ones."

"The radical forces are endeavoring not to improve the conditions—but their destructive propaganda strikes at the very foundation of our social ideal American democracy—the Constitutional American liberty."

"The 'Brain Trusts' would have you believe that the American Constitution is an old outworn document. Our constitution, according to the brain trust, must constantly change for the new requirements of life, for all emergencies which arise from time to time; it would indeed be idiotic if that Constitution would dare to prevent the doing of wise things when the need of these things could not have been apparent to the men who wrote the Constitution. Our Constitution conceals itself with the inalienable rights of man; it guaranteed to the American people a status with which they have been well content for the past 147 years. That Constitution which contains all of our hopes, our desires, has not been made an old outworn document by anything that has happened since March 4, 1933.

"We are living in a state of emergency, but emergency is not the thing which proves the need of the Constitution. An emergency does not invalidate the Constitution. A Constitution which serves only so long as a government or a majority find it convenient to work under it and acknowledge its supremacy is no constitution at all. In such a case, the people have only laws as a congress from time to time calls to pass or an administration ears to demand and administer. Our constitution has always protected us; it has always defended our liberty—regardless of circumstances or emergencies. It is precisely in such times as these that the constitution guarantees must be

(Continued on Page Eight)

Legion Commander Jacksonville Post



FRANK A. ROBINSON

ANNUAL P. T. CONFERENCE IS PLANNED

District Meeting of Parents And Teachers Here
September 27

The annual district conference of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Jacksonville Thursday, September 27. The conference which comprises the thirteenth district including Calhoun, Cass, Greene, Jersey, Morgan and Scott counties will be held at the Washington school. Mrs. Ellsworth Black of this city is the district director.

Registration will be between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock a. m. The program follows:

Morning Session
10:00 Welcome—Superintendent R. O. Stoops.

Two minute reports of Association work.

Music—High school pupils of Lena Hopper, supervisor of music. An executive committee at work—Ex-Com, or Junior High, Jacksonville. Introduction of the district assistants.

Questions.
12:15 Luncheon—50 Cents—Congregational church.

Reservations to Mrs. Ellsworth Black, 321 Lockwood Place, Jacksonville, Ill., not later than Wednesday, September 26.

Address, "Proposed Legislative Measures"—Mrs. Paul E. Madden, chairman I. C. P. T. Legislative committee.

Afternoon Session
Washington School Auditorium.

2:15 Music—Boys' Glee Club, Lena Hopper, supervisor of music, director. "Present Trends in P-T-A. Activities"—Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, past I. C. P. T. president and present office director.

"The National Parent-Teacher Magazine"—Mrs. Dan Parente, I. C. P. T. chairman of the Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Questions.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MINNIE McCABE

Funeral services for Miss Minnie McCabe who passed away Saturday evening at her home in Murrayville were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's church in Murrayville with Rev. Fr. Englund officiating at requiem high mass.

Pal bearers were L. G. Crouse, John Langdon, Dan Winters, S. B. Hidden, James Donovan, Norman Carlson, Charles Short and Clyde Blakeman. Floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. Harriet Craven, Mrs. Edna Crouse, Mrs. Nellie Winter and Mrs. John Langdon. The mass servers were Paul Langdon, Robert Loneragan and George McGrath.

Interment was in St. Bartholomew's cemetery at Murrayville.

Among those from a distance attending the services were Miss Louise Pierce and Mrs. C. S. Heaton of Manchester, Wm. McCabe of San Antonio, Texas, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman of Springfield, Mrs. Verna Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Touhy of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howard and daughter, and Joseph Beauchamp of White Hall, Mrs. Loretto Johnson and son of Carrollton, Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, Mrs. Louis Pieper, Mrs. Thos. Craver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winters, Mrs. Chas. Ryan and Miss Stella Ring all of Jacksonville.

FRANKLIN CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Franklin, Sept. 18.—The Franklin Homemakers Circle held a meeting today at the home of Mrs. Samuel Darley. Following roll call a paper on the "White Plague" was read by Mrs. M. D. Henderson. Mrs. Lawrence Laughlin read a paper on "The Use of Electricity as Medicine," and a vocal solo was given by Mrs. Herbert Simke. Current events concluded the program.

The guests were Mrs. Zoe Tyrell of Jacksonville and Miss Winifred Keping, Mrs. Cecil Oxley and Mrs. John Oxley. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held October 2 at the home of Mrs. Willard Dods-worth.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Richard Kemper of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Sturdy on the Meredosa road.

White Hall visitors in the city Tuesday included Mrs. W. McGovern.

F. A. ROBINSON NAMED HEAD OF LEGION HERE

Annual Election of Officers Held Last Night; Reports Heard

Frank A. Robinson was elected commander of the Jacksonville post of the American Legion, at the annual election of officers held here last night. Robinson succeeds John W. Larson.

Other officers elected are as follows:

Senior vice-commander—Ray E. Wilkinson.

Junior vice-commander—Albert Glenn Sooy.

Sergeant-at-arms—Eugene Dods-worth.

Chaplain—Father Frank J. Lawler.

Employment officer—Roy P. Hapke.

Directors for three year term—John W. Larson and Thomas F. Craver.

Roy P. Hapke, Leo Flood and Hayden Walker were named members of an auditing committee by the retiring commander. Reports were made by Hapke for the relief committee and by Craver for the post activities committee. Craver announced that a donkey baseball game will be held here soon under the auspices of the Legion. Hayden Walker announced the Sons of the American Legion will have a bingo party next Friday night.

At a meeting of the Legion Home association Glenn E. Skinner was elected a member of the board of directors to succeed W. T. Harmon. All other members were re-elected.

SOCIAL GROUPS TO COMBINE DRIVE FOR FUNDS HERE

The representatives of the four Jacksonville Social agencies met at the Chamber of Commerce last night and decided to combine their drives for funds this fall. The campaign will be held the latter part of October.

The American Red Cross was represented by Gus Berquist; Boy Scouts by A. B. Applebee and James Walker; Y. M. C. A. by James Conover and A. D. Hermann; and Salvation Army by J. A. Long.

The group will meet at an early date and select a general campaign manager, make plans for the drive and fix quotas.

The decision to combine the campaign was adopted unanimously. Under this plan one group of solicitors will do practically all the work, thereby saving considerable time and labor.

MRS. SARAH BARROW DIES HERE TUESDAY

Coroner E. O. Sample held an inquest yesterday into the death of Mrs. Sarah Ann Barrow of Glasgow, a patient at the Jacksonville state hospital. The jury returned a verdict that the decedent came to her death from arterial sclerosis, with a fracture of the left femur as a contributory cause. The accident in which the bone was broken occurred September 12.

Members of the jury were L. C. Hicks, foreman, T. A. Hatcher, P. R. Briggs, W. L. Bull, R. W. Gillham and Charles A. Sheppard.

Mrs. Barrow, 78, died Tuesday morning at 4:00 o'clock following an illness of several weeks. She was a resident of Glasgow, for the past few years, coming to Scott county from Greene county.

Mrs. Barrow is survived by two sons and three daughters. Bert Barrow of Roodhouse, Frank Barrow of Glasgow; Lena and Funnell Barrow, Glasgow, and Mrs. Florida Marsh of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist Church at Patterson, with Rev. J. O. Ranes, officiating.

Burial will be in Pine Tree cemetery near Patterson.

D. E. SWEENEY'S SISTER PASSES AWAY

Word of the death of Mrs. Mary Mahoney, of Pekin, Illinois, has been received by her brother, D. E. Sweeney, of this city. Mrs. Mahoney was born in Jacksonville 70 years ago and after her marriage to Jeremiah Mahoney she moved to Pekin, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Mahoney is survived by one brother, two sons, Daniel and Frank of Pekin, and a daughter Mrs. Donald Markwalder of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church in Pekin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and interment in the Pekin cemetery.

HOLD REUNION OF PARROTT FAMILY

The ninth annual reunion of the Parrott family was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stockton. During the day the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Willis Parrott.

Vice President—Henry Yancy.

Secretary—Mrs. Thad Grady.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ed Parrott.

The 1935 reunion will be held the first Sunday in September at New Salem.

Those present were Miss Louise Moody, Miss A. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McNeely and daughter, Marilyn, Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. A. Waterfield, D. Waterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parrott and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Grady, Mrs. Edith Cassell, Henry Yancy, Ashland; John and Miss Grace Parrott, Sinclair; Beulah Ryan, Grover Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stockton.

The oldest person present was Sarah Brown and the youngest, Marilyn McNeely.

Lucas Nominated By Democratic Chairmen To Succeed Rainey

Scott W. Lucas of Havana, chairman of the Illinois State Tax commission, Tuesday was nominated as Democratic candidate for Congress from the Twentieth district to succeed the late Congressman Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Ten Democratic county chairmen meeting at Carrollton Tuesday morning made the selection unanimous after the candidacy of Attorney William N. Hairgrove of Jacksonville failed to rally strength.

Lucas, a former Department Commander and National Judge Advocate of the American Legion, was nominated by the first ballot of the chairmen from 10 counties. Securing the support of six of the ten, Lucas was certain of the nomination before the initial roll call was concluded. The remaining counties then transferred their support from favorite sons to the successful candidate.

On the first roll call the Havana man received 27,056 of the 39,089 votes cast. On motion of Paul R. Durr, chairman of the Calhoun county committee, the selection then was made unanimous.

Warren Brookhouse, Morgan county chairman, gave his 6,926 votes to Hairgrove on the first ballot, after the veteran Morgan county attorney was nominated in a dramatic speech by Fred Cain of Jacksonville. Morgan county's chairman joined with the other counties in making the nomination of Lucas unanimous when the poll of the counties was taken.

Four Men Nominated
Names of four candidates were placed in nomination before the convention. Lucas, Hairgrove, former Senator Walter I. Manney of Mt. Sterling, and Judge C. C. Worthey of Calhoun county.

Morgan county stood alone for Hairgrove, the first avowed candidate for the nomination. Hope of support from doubtful counties faded when W. R. Donohoe of Pike county cast his 6,347 votes for Lucas.

Cass, Greene, Jersey, Mason, and Menard counties joined the Lucas bandwagon on the first ballot as the names of the county chairmen were called. At this point a barricade to the nomination could have been raised, as the combined vote was not sufficient to insure nomination. But the Pike county vote was cast for Lucas a few moments later, making the nomination of Lucas a certainty.

Brown County for Manney
Brown county's vote went to Walter I. Manney, Calhoun's C. C. Worthey and Morgan's to Hairgrove.

The threat of James Kirby of Petersburg, runner-up to the late Henry T. Rainey in the primary, to "make trouble if they do not nominate me" failed to materialize. Kirby did not attend the convention.

Circulars signed by Attorney Martin J. Dolan of Jerseyville declaring that "Jersey county voters are not for Lucas" were distributed to those attending the convention. Dolan had been mentioned as a probable candidate for the nomination, but did not receive endorsement of his county committee. Dolan stated to press representatives that he was the author of the circular.

The speech placing Hairgrove's name in nomination drew frequent applause, and there were rumors of a "beat Lucas" bloc in the convention, but such measures did not materialize.

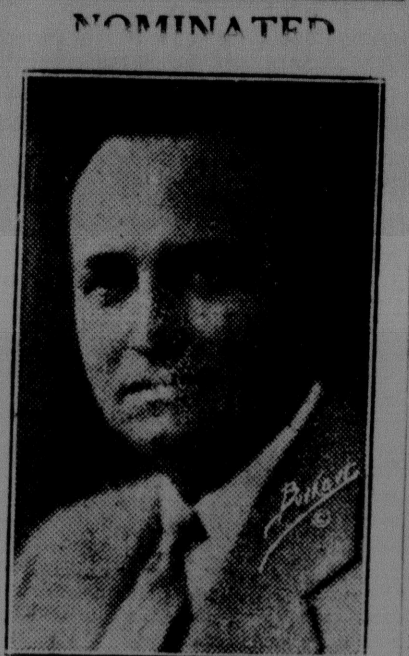
Lucas Makes Address
Lucas was present at the convention and listened to the entire proceedings. In his speech of acceptance he pledged himself to follow the principles of his predecessor, Congressman Rainey, and to abide by the leadership of President Roosevelt.

His nomination was regarded as a "downstate victory" for the Horner administration, with which he is closely identified.

Warren Wright of Jacksonville is the Republican nominee against whom Lucas will be pitted in the November election.

Charles P. Casey, Greene county chairman, and also chairman of the 20th district Democratic organization, presided over the convention. Some two hundred persons gathered in the Greene county court house to hear the proceedings. Warren Brookhouse of Morgan county is the 20th district secretary.

Casey opened the meeting with a welcome to the chairmen and other



SCOTT W. LUCAS

convention attendants. "There is no more appropriate place in which we should gather for the purpose of making this nomination, the home of the late Speaker Rainey," the Greene county chairman stated.

Secretary Brookhouse read the official call for the convention. The chairman then declared: "Who ever the nominee is here today, we are going to nominate him."

Jacobs Nominates Lucas
The secretary read the roll call for nominations. Edward Teffy of Mt. Sterling nominated Walter I. Manney; Paul R. Durr of Calhoun nominated Judge C. C. Worthey; Cass yielded to Jersey county.

At this point Fred D. Jacobs, the Jersey county chairman, delivered a speech nominating Lucas. "We must select a man of ability, experience and training who can represent this district with honor and distinction," he declared. "Democracy has called upon Scott W. Lucas to accept this nomination. We are certain that he comes up to all qualifications and can be elected this fall."

Greene county passed on the roll call.

John Pemberton of Mason county seconded the nomination of Lucas in a short speech. Pemberton, a member of the Mason county Democratic Central committee for more than 40 years, predicted that Lucas will carry his own county by more than 3,000 and every other county of the district.

Menard county did not have a candidate to offer, swinging its support to Lucas.

Makes Plea for Hairgrove
Fred Cain of this city presented the name of Attorney Hairgrove to the convention. He was applauded frequently by the audience as he told of Hairgrove's long and faithful record for Democracy.

"He can carry Morgan county and all of the counties," Cain said. "The opposing candidate on the other ticket is from Morgan county. Morgan county should have the right to nominate a candidate."

"Without horseplay or coercion, without help or advice from the state or national governments, 43 Morgan county committeemen selected this candidate and gave him their endorsement. He has been a Democrat for more than 40 years, always faithful to his party. In 1928 he was a delegate to the Houston convention where he did his duty, and no one can accuse him of going with the 'Hoover Democrats'."

"Mr. Hairgrove voted for Roosevelt on the first ballot at the Chicago convention. Morgan county needed no bossism to give him its endorsement. Morgan county got rid of bossism some time ago. It cost the county \$8,000,000, but bossism has disappeared at a great cost."

"Attorney Hairgrove was for the New Deal before the New Deal was born," Cain shouted.

The audience applauded, but the ten chairmen went about the business of naming their candidate without being swayed. The roll call over, the first vote brought the nomination of Lucas.

Lucas Widely Known
Lucas, now 42 years of age, is a former state's attorney of Mason county.

(Continued on Page Eight)

GREENFIELD M. E. GROUPS NAME LEADERS

Country Club Officers Are Also Chosen—Other
Greenfield News

Greenfield, Ill.—During the Sunday School class hour of the local M. E. church the following officers were elected to serve during the year:

President—Miss Floy Bell.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Grover L. Bauer.

Secretary—Miss Helen Crist.

Treasurer—Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell.

At the regular meeting of the stock holders of the Woodbine Country Club north of this city, five directors were chosen to serve for the next two years, five new directors were chosen to serve for the next two years, five new directors being elected every two years. The ten directors then elected the following officers:

President—Dr. C. C. Bulger.

Vice-President—J. Howard Parks.

Secretary—Glenn C. Smith.

Treasurer—Jesse B. Parks.

The following officers were recently elected to serve during the ensuing year in the Ladies Aid Society of the local M. E. church:

President—Mrs. Charles W. Meng.

Vice-President—Miss Flora Converse.

Secretary—Mrs. Everett E. Melvin.

Treasurer—Mrs. John Vandaveer.

Miss Celeste Stang left recently for the Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, Ill., where she will enter nurses training.

Claude Sausley has returned from Chicago where he was a World's Fair visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Sticket and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Shields spent Wednesday attending the Methodist Episcopal Church Conference, Champaign, Ill. Rev. J. F. Long, of the local church will spend the week at the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meng, of Gardner, Kans., have returned home after visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bauer.

Mrs. George Knudsen left recently for California after spending the past year with his mother, Mrs. Emma Knudsen.

Wayne Royal, of Houston, Tex., is making a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Royal.

Mrs. J. G. Burns and Miss Mary Edwards left recently for a visit at the home of relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Emily Cravens, of the Carlinville, Ill., High School faculty, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cravens.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gillick of the birth of the second daughter to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCormick at the DePaul hospital in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 5. Both mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strang and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Claude C. Secor and daughter, Claudia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields were Sunday guests in Woodbury.

Mrs. W. F. Parks and her daughter, Wiladel and Elita and John, Ernest and Junior Whitte left Sunday for Chicago where they will attend the fair.

Miss Elsie Allen is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hans Gugler, in Wheaton, Ill.

Quite a number of residents of this city attended court in Carrollton the first of the week. The most of them being called as witnesses in the Robert McManus and Frank J. Meng trial.

Mrs. Will Chardy, of Topeka, Kans., was a recent guest at the homes of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hamilton were recent business callers in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Meng visited with friends in Jacksonville and Springfield last week.

WESTMINSTER GROUP PLANS FALL PROGRAM

The executive committee of the Westminister Group of the Christian Endeavor society of the Westminister Presbyterian church met Sunday evening at the manse to plan the fall program of the society. Those present were Miss Lella Russel, president; Miss Isabel Stoops, vice-president; Miss Catherine Stevenson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Katherine Barr, advisor, and the pastor, Rev. W. C. Meeker.

The first meeting will be held next Sunday evening, commencing with a luncheon at six o'clock, which is planned, and will be served by this committee. Miss Russel will preside over the devotional service which follows, and a cordial invitation is extended to all boys and girls of High school age to attend.

Beginning Sunday evening, October 7, the society will use a study book to guide them in their discussions. The book is entitled "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World," by Stanley High, one of the speakers at the economic conference held at MacMurray College last year. Mrs. W. C. Meeker, wife of the pastor will lead the society in these discussions, which promise to be very profitable to all participating.

SMEDELEY TO SPEAK AT BEARDSTOWN
General Smedley D. Butler will arrive at Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 22nd at 10:30 a. m. A delegation will meet him and parade to the uptown district.

Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt and General Butler will speak at 1 p. m. in the City park under the auspices of Guthrie Pierce Post 1239, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They will leave Beardstown at 4 p. m. by plane for Chicago where they are to speak over the N. B. C. network at 7 p. m. Central standard time.

All veterans are urged to attend.

Carrollton callers in the city Tuesday included Roy Lee.

Miss Muriel Thompson of Meredosa spent Tuesday here with friends.

MACMURRAY FACULTY ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

MacMurray College faculty members entertained Tuesday evening at a reception in honor of the freshman class which is being orientated this week.

The guests were formally received by President and Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Dean Roma N. Hawkins, Miss Lula Hay, advisor of the class and Miss Empe Henry, chairman of the reception committee.

The Music Department of the college was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Clara Nelms who gave a violin solo, Miss Mahala McGee who gave a piano solo and W. Z. Fletcher who gave a vocal solo. Miss Dorothy Remley of the Speech department gave a group of readings.

Refreshments were served during the course of the evening and Mrs. Henry W. Pearson, Mrs. Albert C. Metcalf and Mrs. George W. Adams poured at the coffee table.

Miss Erna Emig, president of the Student association assisted by several of the upperclassmen, served.

Hugh Beggs and Miss Lula Hay were on the committee with Miss Henry and planned the reception arrangements.

Vice presidents for each county were elected as follows: Morgan, Frank Bourn, Jacksonville; Scott, E. C. Nelson, Winchester; Cass, Frank Schneider, Chandler; Greene, Roy Chantry, Greenfield.

T. G. Beadles has served the organization as secretary for the past twelve years and president the past two years. In connection with this the ladies' auxiliary held their election of officers, which was as follows:

President—Mrs. T. G. Beadles, Murrayville.

Secretary—Mrs. H. H. Whitney, Roodhouse.

Secretaries of the different counties were elected as follows: